

Fireboat pours water on oil platform to contain daily oil leak of 20,000 barrels

Experts attempt to plug leak on offshore oil rig

STAVENGER, Norway (UPI) — Five American oil experts inspected an offshore oil rig Sunday and prepared to plug a leak that is spewing 120 feet into the oir and pouring 20,000 barrels of oll daily into the North Sea.

The oil slick, described as "brown arms of oil," has now spread over 100 square niles and threatens the coasts of Dempark and Norway in Europe's week of Shore resiling.

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The oil has been gushing since Friday night from a valve on the inver floor of the "Bravo" rig. Ansgar Hansen and Richard Hastleberg of Houston's

Red Attair Fires and Blowout Control Co. — one of the world's most famous — and three American employes of Phillips Petroleum were able to land on the right in a helicopter because of a change in wind, which also diminished earlier threats of fire.

Norwegian Environment Minister Gro Harlem Brundlland toured the slick area by plane and later told reporters the change of wind also had lessened the "imminent danger" of pollution to Norwegian shores. Braving a thin yellow cloud of gas, the Americans inspected the well for one hour and flew to Ekosfisk City—a huge platform two miles from the Brave rig—to finalize plans for capping the teak. They requested rubber cited suite

A company spokesman at Phillips' headquarters in Bartlesville, Okla., Sunday said the oil experts would begin the attempt to cap the blowout at dawn today (about 2 the attempt to cap the province at least today (color) and EDT) by attaching a pipe extension to the well and shutting off the pipe's valve.

"We are pretty optimistic we can plug the hole, but the real trick is to get the well back to zero pressure," said a Phillips spokesman.

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Gordon Goering, regional manager for Phillips Petroleum in Norway, told a news conference, "Everything is
going according to plan on the capping."
Goering said capping should be completed within four
or five days. The well is leaking 20,000 barrels of oil daily.

Meteorologists warned the seas would become very rough within the next three days with nine-foot waves

Schlesinger rips into oil firms' 'false' claims

Vhite House energy chief James Schlesinger accused the coveries but offering no additional profit for oil that al"absolutely invalid" and "misleading" charges that President Carter's energy plan
lacks incentives for increased
U.S. oil production

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This program that the President has outlined actually will leave the industry with

Iscan Incentives for increased U.S. all production. Schlesinger said the oil in-dustry wants higher Incen-tives, bigger profits and a larger share of America's He said industry charges that it does not "are absolute-ly invalid and, in fact, they are misleading." are misleading."

Carter's proposal calls for prices on new oil discoveries of more than \$13 per barrel, cause old oil prices would rise the world market price. U.S. at the rate of general inflation prices now range from \$5.25 to

gross national product.
What Carter has proposed,

Girl dies in Monroe car crash

others were injured at 4 p.m. Saturday in a one-car crash on a rain-swept Rte. 115 in Say-

of Windy Woods, Wind Gap, according to state police at Swiftwater. In satisfactory condition at Pocono Hospital Sunday were

Wanda Loy Williamson, 19, of 420 Male Road, Wind Gap, and Rhonda Tittle, 17, of 386 Old Valantine Road, Wind Gap. Police sald Williamson was driving the car.

Treated and released at Pocono Hospital was William-son's sister, Kelly, 16.
Police said the car was

heading north on the highway when it skidded on a curve and slammed into a utility pole, severing the pole.

The Blue Ridge Hook and

Ladder Rescue Squad was called to the scene along with Wind Gap and West End am-

Tomsic was dead on arrival at the hospital. Monroe County Coroner Daniel Warner said she died from multiple injuries

\$11.28 per barrel. "Industry has said there should be the emphasis on exploration for new oif." Schlesinger said. "And that is willing to make sacrifices," SAYLORSBURG - A Wind Natural gas target

Justice Department is investi-gating possible price fixing by the government source said, criminal indictment against intrastale natural gas produc-He did not indicate how many the firms, he said. ers and pipeline companies, an companies were involved.

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A source sald the department sent out "civil investigative demand" letters to intrastate producers and pipeline

- has occurred, the source

Oklahoma Natural Gas Co.
Said Friday it had received a letter, but company of ficials denied any wrongdoing.
Joe Sirus, deputy assistant attorney general for antitrust,

Surgeons' report not too flattering

vestigations subcommittee says 78 per cent of "prevent-able" complications or deaths able" complications or deaths cludes judgments by surgeons which resulted from medical on whether surgical deaths and operations in seven states in-volved the surgeon.

The other 22 per cent had to do with the hospital where sur-gery was performed, the pa-tient or the community, the study prepared by surgeons themselves said.

"The majority of preventable incidents were surgeon-related (78 per cent)," it said. Technique was the most comnion factor with postoperative care far behind in second place followed by a mix of in-adequate diagnosis, judgment and pre-operative care.

The study will be presented today to the House subcommittee on oversight and investigations as it resumes its con-

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and almost half the critical incidents among surgical pa-tients were judged to be pre-ventable, according to the study by Dr. Charles Child of the Ann Arbor, Mich., Univer-

"it will take at least five to use years before new leases will will leave the industry wild be acquired on which that kind of price will apply."

He said Carter's energy plan industry currently has."

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the President's plan to heavily tax oil and gas and to encour-age the use of coal. He said waivers may be granted to areas with air quality prob-lems such as New York and Chilemain But it in bottom. California, But "if we have extensive waivers, then we will not achieve the switchover to coal."

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - A surgical death rates and the study submitted to a House in-vestigations subcommittee The study that was sched-says 78 per cent of "prevent-lued to be presented today in-

life-threating situations were preventable.

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ral gas."
Sims said a "number" of letters were sent out:

But he termed the probe "a run of the mill antitrust investigation" not particularly connected with the Carter admin-istration energy program. Sims said the date for for-

warding the documents to the Justice Department is usually negotiated between the gov-ernment and the firms involved.

Intrastate producers' rates are not subject to federal reg-ulations. States which have intrastate markets usually have a plentiful supply of natural gas, but consumers there have to pay high prices, exceeding \$2 per thousand cubic feet. The top interstate natural

Psychiatrist claims drink, drugs problem for docs

MAYWOOD, III. (UPI) — moodiness, the physician may Depression, alcohol and drug attempt to take an extra drink use among physicians remains when he or she feels down, or an acute problem in the proto handle insomnia by taking a feeting of the profession, according to a Loyola pill or two at bedtime -

in U.S. hospitals will review a difficulties. tors a year, she said, the new study reporting sharp differences among hospitals in impersonal to deny fatigue or school graduating class

May owe taxes on manure venture

Bureaucracy catches kids

The state Board of Equalization, which col-lects taxes at the state level, has summoned Richard Cessna Jr., 12, president of Kidco Inc., to appear before its local office because his company has no permit to sell manure. Richard's co-officers and co-workers in

Kideo are his sisters Ne-Ne. 9, vice president, and Bette, 11, secretary, and half sister June Cole, 14, Ireasurer Richard's father said the four will appear

before the board in the state office built San Diego Tuesday. They will take along corporate records showing manure sales as high

as \$1,000 in October.

Kideo, based in the mountain community of Ramona in northeastern San Diego County, a contract with the senior Cessna, operator of the nearby San Diego Country Estates Equestrian Center, to remove wood shavings and horse manure from the center's 110

BAMONA, Calif. (UPI) — Four youngsters who grossed as much as \$3,000 a month for cleaning up after horses are heading for a lesson in bureaucracy.

The youngsters compost the mixture and soll it to landscapers and the San Vicente Golf Course. Their company also has a contract to clean streets and kill gophers. Total sales have reached \$3,000 a month

San Diego Board of Equalization office, said the board tearned of Kideo's operations from a news article and will try to collect a 6 per cent state sales tax on its past sales.

A seller's permit is required when there are sales of tangible property, and the children may have to pay back taxes and penal ties, he said.

Cessna said the "kids are mad" because they figure a tax already had been levted on their product while it was in the form of feed caten by horses.

"But if they are going to compete in the business world, I told them they might as well get used to it." the father said. "Maybe it will teach them about bureaucracy."

\$40 million withdrawn under 1974 law

State retirees learning pension system ropes

HARRISBURG (UPI) — A their lifetime pensions solely on state tax contributions.

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LEAA tries to help police

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For the average state em-ploye, withdrawal of his own contributions at retirement generally reduces his monthly

pension by about 20 per cent because the ratio of state tax contribution to personal contri-bution is roughly four to one. However, in the cases of top

state executives, legislaturs, college officials and judges, the ratio of tax dollars to per-Manual out on white collar crime sonal contributions may be ten

Retirement system officials say the pensions of annultants choosing to withdraw their own contributions become liable to income taxes one year

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New NOW leader calls for ERA blitz

"multiplicity of means and tactics" as the napped out their strategy for ratification of the Equal lights Amendment.

We are determined to gain constitutional equality for Eleanor Smeal of Pittsburgh told nearly 2,000 cheering delegates at NOW's national conference in De

troit.
"I urge that we adopt no one single tactic, that we adopt a multiplicity of means and tactles and we commit curselves to a plan which includes economic sanctions,

ourseives to a pian winter includes committee anaettons, high visibility and militancy," she said.

Ms. Smeal's acceptance speech was delivered as delegates gothered for the last session in the three-day convenion to consider resolutions and adopt a strategy to get ERA ratified before the March 1979 deadline. Thirty-five states have ratified the amendment. Three more — for a total of 38 — are needed in the next two years for it to be added to the U.S. Constitution.

Ms. Smeal said that as the 55,000-member organization enters its second decade, it should work toward closing the economic gap between women and men and fight for a comprehensive national reproductive health care program.

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The manual noted most white collar criminals are hard to find due to complex and timeconsuming investiga-

But it urged prosecution and due to "huge financial losses and costs, human misery, business fallures and loss of jobs, and destruction of government benefit programs."

The LEAA said a recent study estimated the cost of white collar crime at \$44 billion an-

are caught by accident or "because a scheme runs out of central not because of internal audits or company trols," the LEAA admitted

It cited the case of a New fork City policeman who noticed during a bookmaking eald that a hank teller was the biggest player at \$30,000, "Every three months he

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Gas tax proposal burns area residents. Page 11. Four-team playoff for Centennial title begins today.

Please recycle this paper Good morning

At this time of year, there are only two forms of govern-ment that matter — the long form and the short form.



Who's news

McNamara reappointed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Directors of the World Bank Sunday reappointed former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara to a third five-year term as president beginning April 1, 1978. McNamara, 60, became president in 1968 after directing the Pentagon under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. In a statement from the bank, the executive directors said they "are keenly aware of the great advances made by the bank in the field of development under Mr. McNamara's leadership."

Princely confession

LONDON (UPI) - Prince Charles confessed Sunday that LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles confessed Sunday that when he was a teen-age coast guard volunteer he used to pray for ships to run on to rocks so he could go to rescue them. Charles, the heir to the throne, made the confession in a radio interview launching his mother's Silver Jubilee Appeal. He asked for contributions to set up an anniversary fund "to help young people help others." Discussing what he had in mind, he said that as a teenage schoolboy at Gordonstoun in Scotland, "I found it extraordinarily exciting and rewarding at the age of 14, 15 or 16 to be given responsibility as a coast guard on your own and do things which potentially were extremely helpful to excludely else. I remember praying for people to run on the erybody else. I remember praying for people to run on the rocks," he said. "I am sure that people in the school fire service prayed for fires so that they could go and put them out."

Moonies blasted

WASHINGTON (UP)) — The Rev. Sun Myong Moon's Unification Church is "shady" and political and should lose its tax exemption, Rep. James Hanley, D-N.Y., told the Internal Revenue Service Sunday. Hanley said in a statement that he has written the IRS to say, "This cult is more of a political organization than a religious one." The church tries to capture the minds of youth and should not get the tax breaks that "truly religious organizations" get, Hanley contended. "There is overwhelming evidence that the Unification Church has been an instrument through which money has been channeled to Korea," Hanley soid.

Call for priests

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI marked the Roman Catholic church's world day of prayer for vocations Sunday by calling for recruitment of more priests and nuns. "Our age has a need, a great need, of vocations, of men and women who will commit themselves without reserve to the cause of Christ," the Pope said in his weekly blessing to a crowd gathered in St. Peter's Square. The Pope's call came as Vatican statistics showed an increase in the number of men and women taking restrictions of the world because of children's schowed on increase in the number of the world because of children's with them was to see the production of the world because of children's schowed an increase in the number of the world because of children's schowed an increase in the number of the world because of children's world because of children's world because of children's schowed an increase in the number of the world because of children's schowed an increase in the number of the world because of the world seed an increase in the number of men and women taking reliquis vows in many countries of the world

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that refused Thursday to stop
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Was married Saturday in a private civil ceremony to one-time Olympic skier Kathinka Osborne with Sen. Edward M. Kenedy, D-Mass., as a witness. It was the second marriage for both Tunney, 42, and Miss Osborne, 35, a member of the 1964 Swedish Olympic Skiing team. Tunney, who served one term in was deleated last November by Republican S.I. Hayakawa. He will joln a Los Angeles law firm May 2.

What's news

George W. Carver honored

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (UPI) - Black scientist George Washlagion Carver, who discovered more than 300 uses for the pea-nut, has been inducted in the Hall of Fame for Great Americans. Carver became the second black to receive the bonor. A bronze bust of the scientist was unveiled during erremonies saurday at Tuskegee Institute, where he taught from 1896 to 1943. The statue will be transported later to the Hall of Fame colonnade at Bronx Community College in New York, More than 2,000 persons, including Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., attended the ceremony marking Carver's selection. Both President Carter and Gov. George Walface sent telegrams praising Carver. Allen said Carver "changed the picture of agriculture in Alahama and the South."

It's all over for 'Popeye'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — "Popeye," said by zoo officials to have held the record as the oldest snake in captivity, is dead at 40 years, 3 months and 14 days. Popeye was a six-foot South American boa constrictor and had spent her declining years at the Philadelphia Zoo. She was first acquired by Mrs. Eugenia Shorrock of Reading, Mass., in December, 1936, and carne to Philadelphia in December, 1970. Zoo reptite curator Kevin Bowler said while five snakes are known to have lived more than 30 years in captivity, Popeye was believed to be the oldest. "Captive longevities may indicate to some extent the maximum life spans possible," he said.

Abortion ban predicted for U.S.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — There will be a constitutional amendment passed in the next few years banning abortions in the United States, an American Civil Liberties Union official predicts. The ACLU has long been an advocate of legal abortions, but Ellen Leitzer of Washington, who heads the ACLU's Reproductive Freedom Project, is convinced that she and other "proceduce" supporters are in for tough times. "There's no "pro-choice" supporters are in for tough times. "There's no question in my mind that in a few years we'll have such a constitutional amendment," she said Sunday. "The legal right to aboutions is gravely endangered." Ms. Leitzer, who was in Louisville for a statewide Abortion Rights Conference on the University of Louisville campus, noted that seven states have passed resolutions asking for a constitutional convention for the purpose of prohibiting legal abortions. And she believes the movement will gain momentum.

Death squads roam Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Newly formed death squads have gone on a rampage in Uganda following another reported attempt to assassinate President Idi Amin, refugees have told newsmen in Kenya. About 400 Ugandans have swarmed into Nairobi in the past few days, adding to the problems faced by the office of the U.N. High Commission for Refugees here. The office is already earing for several hundred Ugandans who fled to Kenya in February and March during a purge by Amin's forces against the largely Christian Acholi and Lango tribes to avenge an earlier alleged assassination plot.

Congress faces busy week

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The President's energy package ar-rives on Capitol Hill this week, but first the Senate must dispose of a hill that would give business a \$4.1 billion set of tax incentives and the House votes on a \$25.9 billion weapons bill.

Senate Republicans are fighting to include a perma-nent income tax cut in the legislation that already includes over Carter's objections, the tax breaks for business that he wanted eliminated along with

the \$50 a person rebate.

Carter has threatened to veto the entire measure if Re-publicans succeed in adding their tax cut proposal to the bill. A vote on the GOP proposal probably won't come until Tucsday, with a final Senate vote on the entire bill possibly by Wednesday. In the House, action may be

completed today on a \$35.9 bil-iion weapons procurement bill. Attempts on Friday to halt de-

begin Tuesday on the first budget resolution that sets spend-

because of the energy bills, 18 miles per gallon level would "Welfare reform will simply receive cash rebates, up to a have to wait" until next year. maximum \$473. Those below

The warning is contained in affidavits filed with the U.S. District Court in Washington by the American Apparel Man-

The manufacturers association gathered the statements as part of an effort to shift fi-nancial blame for the Tris af-fair from the companies that

made the gowns to textile mills and other raw material

producers.
About \$200 million worth of

Tris-treated garments are in-

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The Consumer Product Safe-ty Commission banned Tris as a cancer hazard earlier this

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Report raps New Jersey police

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A piled by the Governor's Adult client for effective manage-report prepared for Gov. Bren-dan T. Byrne sharply criticizes Committee and made public speed."

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New Jersey police departments, saying they are incompetent and plagued with inadequate supervision and proposelection practices.

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The three-volume report, the result of a two-year study by pervision and management capabilities. Administration is to be submitted to the government of pervision and equipment of election practices. inadequate. Data collection The 1,100-page report, com- and record keeping is insuffi-

AMC cries foul

Carter's attempts to put Americans into fuel-efficient cars is hurting his small-car company, because would-be huyers are waiting until the promised rebates begin.

New car sales by the slumpion weapons procurement billing small car specialist have fallen off sharply since last velopment funding for a new intercontinental ballistic missile and cut aircreft programs were defeated. ulcut aircraft programs were executive vice president ex-pleate in the House will pected to replace retiring am Tuesday on the first bud. AMC President William Luncburg in May.

get resolution and deficit taring, revenue and deficit targets for the coming fiscal
year. Both Houses of Congress
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Meyers said he has asked
Carter's energy advisor,
James Schlesinger, if the refuel-efficient models — can be Carter's energy conservation made retroactive to April 21, package is expected to be sent the day after the Carter proposup to Capitol Hill on Wedness als were presented to Conday, with the House Ad Huc gress.

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to the fiber producers, but scheduled another hearing this

In the affidavits, six compa-

Thursday.

Meyers said his firm is su- ian personnel Meyers said his firm is su-lidly behind the President's en-ergy proposals, but added that anyone buying a small car now should know there will be a re-bate even if It takes Congress eight or 10 months to approve

called for

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The head of the U.S. Privacy Profection Study Commission said Sunday Congress should pro-tect citizens against invasions of their privacy by employers, insurance companies and the

- To punish private investi-gators who get medical re-cords under false pretenses. One dressed up as a priest, Linowes said.

To forbid the transfer of medical records to a third party without the patient's

to their employment records.

— To make the Justice Department get subpoenas for federal tax returns needed in civil cases.

are too easily available be-cause state and local govern-

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federal government.

Commission chairman David Linowes, in an interview with U.S. News & World Report, said the panel will recommend laws:

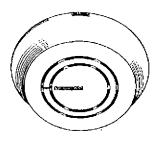
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IRS, which Linowes characterized as "a national lending library of financial data about U.S. citizens."

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The report indicated that part of the problem stems from the system of selecting police officers for promotion the said that "patrol management and administ trative positions.

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It also pointed out, "Many departments emptored.

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the state, special police of-ficers are used for regular pa-trols and that they often do not The three-volume report, the trols and that they often do not result of a two-year sludy by provide adequate supervision the 54-member committee, is over them.

Top administrators, according to the report, often do not receive adequate training for

their supervisory positions.
In 1974 there were 4,315 police superiors in the state including sergeants, lieutenants, captains, deputy chiefs and chiefs of police. However, only 798 participated in programs in management, supervision and administration,

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Hearings likely on proposed gas pipeline to Milford

By BOB CROSS
OHowey News Service
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Albany — Hearings may begin
next fall on plans to build a natural
gas pipeline from Canada, cutting
through Orange, Sullivan and Ulster
counties in New York and ending near
Milliand.

The 498-mile pipeline, proposed by Tenneco Atlantic Pipeline Co., would pass through forests and meadows, across roads and rivers on its way to hook up with an existing Tennessee gas pipeline near the small Pike County vil-

Federal Power Commission (FPC) officials, who must approve the \$546 million line, said they are still reviewing the company's environmental reports and probably won't be ready for local hearings until fall

The steel pipeline, which will be buried, will require a 75 to 35-foot wide right-of-way during construction, according to company officials, who say the line will eventually carve a permanent 50-fool swath along its

The line will originate at St. John The line will originate at at John New Brunswick, and move southwest through Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, before entering New York State at the Columbia County Line.

Upstream in the Delaware River from Snarrowsbush, N.Y. the route

from Sparrowsbush, N.Y. the route crosses the river into Westfall Town-

ship, on the Pennsylvania side.
The pipeline's would-be builders say every effort will be made to pro-

tect the upper Delaware from both physical and aesthetic harm during construction. That stretch of the river is under consideration for inclusion under the federat Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

Rivers Act.

Temporary ecological disruptions may occur when the pipeline is constructed through marsbes, awains and bogs, according to the company's

environmental impact statement.

In addition, the statement indithat construction may some temporary upset or permanent

West End wanderings

dislocation of plants and animals within the immediate path.

within the introduce pain.

Once the line crosses the Delaware River near Sparrowbush, it will go about three quarters of a mile before crossing the Conrall railroad tracks. It then moves southwesterly, crossing the Bushkill stream, before finally joining with the Tennessee line near Milford.

near Milford.

Company officials say the line will benefit all customers in the system because it will provide the Tennessee Gas Co. with a new source of

natural gas.

The gas for the new line will be imported from Algeria, according to on FPC spokesman. It will be shipped into St. John in tankers as liquified natural gas (LNG). Then it will be pumped into the line for its southward

Six compressor stations, including one at Milford, are planned.

Construction is slated to begin spring 1980, with a fall 1982 target date set for completion of the line.



A Boy Scout extends best wishes to Josephine Lauffer Sunday.

(Staff photo by Jeff Widmer)

Barrett community honors outstanding citizen of year

MOUNTAINHOME — The hand played, Girl Scouts sang, ship's Outslanding Citizen of Mrs. John Nauman intoned the words of "You'll Never Walk Alone." A half-dozen speakers — After the ceremony, she here, just to show them it can MOUNTAINHOME - The Mrs. Lauffer as Barrett Town- "If I would have known she Alone." A half-dozen speakers

After the ceremony, she
praised Josephine Lauffer for
shuffled across the gymnasium

making dolls and other items to introduce her sister's re-for the retarded, for offering tarded grandson to the crowd, to help when others had to be One well-wisher bent to whis-osked. Some 140 people had per congratulations in her ear-gathered Sunday at Barrett El-She turned toward him and ementary Center to honor with a cool expression said,

be done."

Had she done that, there

in the place. The ceremony marked the

The ceremony marked the 13th year the Barrett community has honored an outstanding citizen during Arbor Day observances. Rain forced the crowd from the usual site, High Acres Park, into the elementary school. But Mrs. John Styk, program chairman, promised tradition otherwise will be followed: Two trees will be be followed: Two trees will be planted in honor of Mrs. Lauffer, to expand the park's flowering tree trail.

"It's very nice," said Mrs. Lauffer of the fanfare. "I don't know what to say. It came as a surprise." She took time to note her family sacri-ficed to attend — an older sis-ter who broke her bip last winter drove 300 miles to watch the ceremony.

Her daughter, Mrs. Naomi Reisenwitz of Mountainhome, said her mother became in-volved with the retarded after she mot a woman who be-longed to the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens (PARC). "She loves to sew, bake and give things away."

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thought about the fact that the seeds in a banana, if you can of the West End will hold their call them that, are bardly fit regular meeting, beginning for planting to make new banana trees. I have always won a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, dered just where new banana April 27 at the West End Firetrees come from and after munching on a lew red ones last be held from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

HAWLEY — Report card will be distributed to stude week, my curiosity got the best of need to bingo will be played from of nue.

2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Originally, all varieties of bananas did produce seeds, but because of thousands of years of Troop No. 317 will be spon-of cultivation, today the seeds soring a live flower arranging these mostly disappeared from workshop for the Brownies at the bananas that are used for 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 26 at this marking period only. fruit. The bananas that we cat do contain some rudimentary forms of seeds, but they will

not grow.

There are more than 60 varieties of bananas and some today are propagated with seeds, but these are the types that are grown for ornamental value or for their fiber. Edible bananas are grown similar to

Just as eyes grow in a pota-to and grow into a plant when put in the ground, eyes grow on the rootstalk of a banana. Like the potato, the banana plant is a perennial and dies at the end of each season. It is also regenerated by sprouts or shoots from the old rootstalk.

Do bananas grow from seeds?

Suckers can be cut off from the parent plant and transstant week when Wyckoff's planted. But most banana growers prefer to cut up and duce for safe to the public. I was one of the first customers who rushed in to gobble down one of those strange looking chunky red bananas.

They lasted like regular bananas.

They lasted like regular bananas, except that they were a from 10 to 20 feet high and are little more solid and grainy. Also called banana trees by And alas, even like regular bananas, the red type seemed to have no seeds to speak of.

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The mothers of the children are invited to attend the affair.

A total of 16 members of the troop traveled to Mospier's week to see how cows are milked and to see how milk you can of the Paint.

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The banana plants grow to make a live Mother's Day bouquet.

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Paradise adopts dog control law

SWIFTWATER - Paradisc Township Supervisors recently adopted a dog control ordinance, effective Sunday, April 24.

The ordinance prohibits dogs from running loose unless under the immediate control of their owners or keepers.

under the immediate control of their owners or keepers. Violators will be subject to a \$25 to \$200 fine, plus costs, or up to 10 days in jail, if convicted in a summary proceeding before a magistrate.

The ordinance will be enforced by a township dog warden, who will check complaints turned in by residents and mutify the dog's owner of the charges. If the owner refuses to comply with the ordinance within a reasonable period of time, the dog warden will file a complaint with a magistrate

The ordinance also allows the Paradise Township Supervisors to authorize the dog warden to impound dogs tound running loase. The owner will be notified and allowed to pick up the dog within 10 days upon payment of

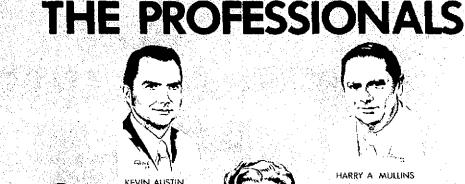
the costs of impoundment.

If the owner hasn't claimed his dog within 10 days, the dog warden will sell or destroy it. Money will go to the Complaint forms are still being drawn up, but residents can now file written complaints about dogs running

loose with Mrs. Margaret Coates, township secretary.

spectacular savings on paints and stains.

Mrs. Reisenwitz said.











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Pressure still on for casinos

The casino gambling flurry appears to be over, for the time being at least.

The Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau's overwhelming vote against legalized casino gambling in the Poconos has not quite made it a dead issue, however. There is a residue of suspicion among those who fought the gambling concept most vigorously. And the decision was made while the atmosphere of success still clings to the Pocono resort business.

Should Atlantic City's experiment prove successful, and should New York's hard-pressed Catskills resort area follow suit, opinions might change. There's nothing like falling business to prompt a change in outlook.

Still, the PMVB's Robert Ugucciont is confident the Poconus can do very well without gambling—perhaps

even better, if you take the quality of trade as well as the quantity into account.

Uguccioni points out that already two groups of a re-ligious nature have sent inquiries about shifting their meetings from Atlantic City to the Poconos. Those and similar groups don't care much for gambling and the aura of sin that surrounds it. Such organizations have the "family" image that the Poconus seek to project, and Uguccioni feels the lack of gambling will only attract more groups of that nature — not to mention families themselves — as the qualities of the Poconos are emphasized by being set off against the gambling messas to the

Nonetheless, there are strong currents wafting virtually every resort area in the direction of casino gam-bling with its glittering tinsel. Last week, the State of Nevada's gambling commission finally gave permission for casinos holding concessions there to expand their operations to other states that allow it. That may well mean a big push in the Poconos or Catskills from those who arrive too late to get a big enough slice of the Atlan-

And at least one of the Pennsylvania legislators who sponsored the bill to permit casino gambling in the Poconos, Rep. Peter O'Keefe of Philadelphia, reacted to the PMVB vote with a thinly veiled threat to seek revenge by "equalizing" state tax refunds - in effect, sending proportionately fewer dollars to rural counties and more urban areas that figured to benefit from casino gambling tax revenues.

That is purely bluster, of course. But it does demonstrate the pressures for easino gambling that exist and probably will go higher in the future.

The issue may have died last week, but it would take an ostrich-like mentality to think that the death precludes any sort of resurrection

Nature untamed

While we lack the compelling need of those in the Midwest grain fields, we were still relieved that the April showers came at last.

Area firefighters were pleased, having been worn out by the incessant calls for brush fires over the last three weeks. Almost as pleased as those farmers in Kansas who were pictured smiling over their finally sodden wheat fields

It is a fine example of how mankind, which takes great pride in having "tamed" nature, depends so heavily on nature's whims and bounty to survive. "Tamed"? Hardly. It's more like having learned to use what nature

Our dependence extends to the energy field as well as the wheat field. The fossil deposits we have used for the last two hundred years to fuel the development of our industrial society exist only because of nature's bounty millions of years ago.

As we face declining amounts of those fossil fuels, however, we are beginning to grapple with the way we use what's left, and with ways to truly "tame" nature — split nature's atoms and extract power from nature's sunlight. Those still are basically "uses", but our need is to make such uses predictable, to insulate ourselves against nature's whimsical patterns.

It is not going to be an easy or inexpensive task. From time immemorial mankind has sought ways to influence nature in such a mundane matter as having rain when it is needed. Attempts have varied from the magi-cal to the scientific. None have succeeded.

Mankind also has found that he tampers with nature's operations at his peril. The saving rain induced in one state brings the disastrous flood in another. The atom one splits to provide energy haunts us with indestructible, poisonous wastes and gives birth to fears of atomic war.

As we approach the task of "faming" nature, we must do so with the whole view in mind. No more for us the narrow concept of satisfying one pressing need with-

out a glance at the needs raised up by our interference.

The complexity of the problem probably is one reason for President Carter's emphasis on conservation in his energy program. Conservation creates little in the way of damaging ramifications. Enlarging our energy supply, however, is neither simple nor sure - which is all the more reason for us to get to work on it right now, so solutions can be found within the lifetimes of those of us at middle age

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WASHINGTON — In the comic strip "Duonesbury," the old Nixon hands got together to relive the wondrous days of Watergate. Sometime in the fall, believe it or not, it

will happen in real life

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By solemn count, 132 erstwhile Nixon aides
have formed a club, which they call the "February Group." They took the name from the
month in 1975 when the founders — Nixon loya-

month in 1975 when the founders — Nixon loyalists who had escaped the slammer or were out on bail — established a loose association.

A poll of the membership indicated that 72 were interested in chartering a plane for a pilgrimage to visit the Recluse of San Clemente. It almost became a patriolic pilgrimage next Fourth of July, except that too many at them had already scheduled family vacations that week.

Neck.

Instead, they decided to select a convenient week after Labor Day. Then they will fly to San Clemente for a few days of reminiscing with Richard Nixon about the good old days.

The idea for the reunion with Nixon grew

The klea for the reunion with Nixon grew out of a conversation between ex-White House



Jack Anderson With LES WHITTEN

aide W. Dewey Glower and the former president himself. Nixon was so pleased to learn about the February Group that he invited them

But he cautioned solicitously: "I hope you won't tie the group too closely to me. I wouldn't want it to hart you."

In a dispatch to his former Nixon teammates, Glower wrote in the familiar, old style:
"With a Democratic administration and a Democratic Congress here, my son suggested

Work we must

WASHINGTON — It was duly noted and furgutten. Twenty thousand black and Puerto Rican teenagers had lined up in the dawn and waited hours to be interviewed for summer jobs in New York City. They'll be government jobs, of course, in that taxed-out and depleted city from whence employers free.

So why weren't these kids walking up and down with picket signs supplied by some welfare rights group? Why don't they line up for handouts instead of gainful, honorable work? The answer obviously is that, ghetto or no ghotto, belief in the ethical culture of work has percolated through the same smokey slums that the pyromaniac minority put to the torch that the pyromaniac minority put to the torch for fun and profit.

Give 'em a chance and they'll do the job. Give 'em a chance and they'll do the job. But what is a fair chance in the light of the tegal problem posed by Allan Bakke? Bakke is the ex-Marine captain, Vietnam vet, engineer with high grades who was turned down for admittance to the University of California Medical School (at Davis) because the place which would have been allotted to him had been eliven to a nipocific student with less impact. given to a minority student with less impres-sive academic qualifications. Bakke sued in the state courts, won and is about to have his case argued before the Supreme Court.

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Manipulative approaches

All kinds of people are writing and fighting about Bakke, but the underlying question is how long we're going to see equality as a manipulation of legalistic formulations. The aftirm positions want to use the law lo make up for the past; the pro-Bakke people argue that equality is the means to meritocracy, that for the race to be fair the same rules must apply to all entrants, even the Thalidomide babies whose bandicap derives not from bad luck or unfortunate genes but drug companies.

Posed that way, there are no just answers. The minurity person who was given the sent in medical school that Bakke might have occupied will be a competent doctor some day, so the argument boils down to: what is the just way of being unjust? We have only six beds for 10 deserving travelers, so who shalt be denied a night's lodgings? Will it be the kids, the women, the blacks, the white males?

Or is this whole dicussion just a lot of kabuki? The last figures on women in the labor

buki? The last figures on women in the labor force, for instance, indicate that after all the force, for instance, indicate that after all the ERAing and the suing and the parading, wemen may be somewhat worse off economically than they were a generation ago. Accord-

Nicholas Von Hoffman

ing to The New York Times, median wages for full-time working women were 63 per cent of men's wages to 1936 but had fallen to 57 per cent in 1974. The median gap between men's and women's salaries was \$1,750 in 1957. By 1973 it had widened to \$5,000. Inflation probably accounts for most of that growth, but still the figures indicate only the slowest change in the relative positions of male and female workers. Figures for block death leads to the state of the st workers. Figures for blacks don't look much

There is some evidence that in the last There is some evidence that in the last couple of years de facto quota systems have been muscling women and minorities in over white males. Our problems are over if the white males accept being affirmative-actioned out of a jub. Even so a society that defines social justice as an equitable distribution of the indignity and want that goes with joblessness is, in say the least occuliar.

indignity and want that goes with jodiesaness is, to say the least, peculiar.

Cronk-out theory

Officially, everybody is for job creation.

The dominant going theory is that the private sector will, if petfed and unfottered in precise-

sector will, if petted and unfottered in precisely the right ways, crank out as many jobs as
there are job applicants.

Actually, there is no reason to believe a
law of nature exists which creates as many
jobs as we need. To the contrary, the evidence
suggests that the productivity of the reconomy
outstrips its capacity to create the need for
more labor. Full employment is an illusive,
hard-to-define term, but, by whatever definition, in how many non-ware were have no bedtion, in how many non-war years have we had it since 1914?

it since 1914?

Not many, which is why we have so many schemes to achieve false full employment. Perhaps that's the wrong way to go about it. Perhaps what we ought to do is define as gainful employment so-called women's work which is now done without direct compensation. Maybe the feminists are right when they say the homemaker, female and mate, should receive a salary.

ceive a salary.

That won't solve the problem for many of
the 20,000 youths on those New York job lines.
A lot of people don't want to work in the domestic setting, no matter how much they're paid for it. To take care of them and the Allan Bakkes we may have to consider some kind of social opportunity rationing in which jobs are rotated, and those who want to get a cruck at

Living up to warranties

Have you ever tried to mail a swimming Have you ever tried to mail a swimming pool liner from New York to Tennessee? Can you see yourself winning a fight against a manufacturer involving your claims that the company hasn't lived up to its warranty without expensive and hard-to-get legal help? Can you afford to take off day after day from work to handle your own case on a "breach of warranty" and, without a lawyer, be sure you don't get lost in the legal labyrinth?

Almost surely, your answers are a shiver and a negative. And that's why the Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act of 1975 — which marked a glant step foward "truth in warrantles" — has not done very much to see to it that companies actually live up to their warrantles.

actually live up to their warranties.

Although the law now requires warranties to be tabeled as "full" or "limited," and the warranty may be entirely accurate, what good does it do if the company does not pay atten

Although under the "full" warranty, you automatically have the benefit of the so-called "lemon" provision (the ilem must be replaced it cannot be fixed in a reasonable number of tries), what hetp is that if the manufacturer of a "big ticket" item does not honor the guaran-tee given with its products? Or the "limited" warranty under which you must be informed in detail of restrictions in the warranty — what protection does that give you if you com-plaints, no matter how justified, result in no content.

The brutal fact is that none of the existing enforcement agencies at any level of governenforcement agencies at any tevel or govern-ment – federal, state or local – has the power to rule in your individual complaints about warranties or anything else. As of now, only the courts have that power.

All the agencies ordinarily do is to sue a company to correct its overall practices for the future or in flagrant cases, to punish it for the past. Only rarely will you - ordinary con sumers with autos or appliances that — get refunds

Historically, the warranty law developed in such a way as to protect manufacturers and sellers because they had the best lobbyists and skilled layers. As a result, obstacles are now deeply embedded in the law which may make harder for you to get relief if a product loesn't work and the company decsn't honor its warranty.



Sylvia Porter

ise that the product is reasonably fit for its intended purpose. You may be required to send

tended purpose. You may be required to send back even a heavy, bulky ilem to a manufacturer located far away before the warranty is bonored. (That swimming pool liner.)

(2) Most small claims courts can only take cases involving small monetary amounts such as \$500 or perhaps \$1,000. If yours is a big ticket item, you must hire lawyers or take days off from work (rying to fandle your own case.

(3) If you refuse to pay, you may be up against a lawyer who has an enormous advantage in the maze of legal technicalities.

(4) To prove that a product was defective.

(4) To prove that a product was defective, you may have to hire an expert, costing still more money, Many experts may be reluctant to testify against fellow members of the same

(5) Then there is the additional legal problem if the company is located out of state
One possible solution might be to be

the nation's small claims courts, unclog them, and raise the maximum amount for which you can sue for warranty complaints.

Or enforcement agencies might be permitted to function as vast small claims courts

with power to rule on individual complaints Or the agencies could get much tougher with companies that ignore their warranties and force them to be more truthful about their

The mere threat that a harsh remedy might be imposed might scare warranty-ig-norers into line. The company might be given a deadline: either start fixing your products or you will have to disclose in your advertising that you do not fix them. Most would rather comply than be pushed into that self-defeating position!

As for you, consumer lulled into a feeling PAGE FOUR

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Page Four translation: get out of) even the basic promitive of skepticism and "show me."

that signs be placed at all entrances into their transmitters beyond the five-watt limit. Washington, D.C. stating: They have also "abused the system,"

Warning, the thinking people of the United States have determined that the actions of a Democratic Congress with the Rubber Stamp of a Democratic Administration may be hazadesing the state of the stat

of a Democratic Administration may be hazardous to your health."

The February Group, which meets quarterly, has several minor Watergate figures on its rolls. But the enly major Watergate personality, who has appeared at the meetings, is hatchetman - turned - evangelist Charles "Chuck" Colson. John Dean, who blew the whistle on Watergate, has not asked to join.

Hems Holler — Our April 4 column about the crowded Citizens Band notic feequencies produced some loud static from the ham radio

produced some loud static from the ham radio operators. We reported that 300,000 hams have 100 times more alrespace than is available to the nine million CB enthusiasts and that some federal officials who regulate CB radio "have traditionally been hams."

The story triggered an outpouring of mail from the offended hams. They pointed out that hams relay vital health and medical information during natural disasters, that hams are more scrupulous about policing themselves than are CB operators, that have helped bring about scientific advances in radio com-munication and that the assignment of radio frequencies is heavily influenced by international agreements.

tional agreements.

Not the least indignant of the ham operators was Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. We'll let him speak for his fellow amateur radiomen. He complained that the CB enthusiasts often operate without a license and amplify

their transmitters beyond the five-watt limit. They have also "abused the system," be charged, "in complete objection to all concept of decency and gentlemanliness on the air. While this doesn't apply across the board, there are enough offenders that I don't care how many frequencies they have, they are slowly going to destroy their own function.

"Many of these CBers," continued Goldwater, "never use their call signs or their names. There are many who use profanity and what they discuss should never be carried on any airwaves. In many cities, proslitutes use these frequencies to solicit business, and I these frequencies to solicit business, and I

Concluded the Senator: "I think I can safe Concluded the Senator: "I think I can safe-ly say, Jack, that the amateurs through the years have contributed more to the art of com-munications than all of the so-called experts in the field. Our frequencies have been diminish-ing, not increasing... We have great pride in our craft."
We didn't intend our story to be interpret-ed as an attack on the hams. We merely point-

ed out that due story to be interpret-ed as an attack on the harms. We merely point-ed out that the airwaves belong to the public, that there are far more citizens using CBs than ham equipment and that some of the fed-eral regulators themselves were harms. Watch On Wasta — Citizens besiege their

Congressmen with complaints about Social Se-curity, which is ensuarled in bureaueratic red lape. So the Social Security Administration sends about 8,000 mailgrams a month to congressmen, assuring them routinely that it is looking into the constituents' cases. But at \$1.15 apiece, these meaningliss interim replies cost the taxpayers about \$72,000 a year.



Human rights and China

WASHINGTON - China must feel happily neglected by President Carter.
The odd fact is that one of the few

nations in the world not yet cited by the President in his crusade for greater respect for human rights is the must repressionist of all.

That nation is the People's Republic of

China.

Perhaps there are good reasons. One could be that China doesn't seem to pretend that there are any individual civil liberties under its form of communism. So it isn't hypocritical. Another reason is that American permen are not allowed to become resident correspondents or to remain long enough in the country to get very far behind the curtain of

But the few writers who recently accom-panied James Schlesinger, whom the Chinese very much wanted to talk with, traveled more widely and got deeper beneath the surface than

witchy and got deeper beneath the surface than previous in-and-out reporters. Softlesinger said he wouldn't come if he and his party couldn't make trips to the Russian border in Sinkiang, to Inner Mongolia and to Tibet.

Hen J. Wattenberg, a liberal Democrat, author of "The Real America" and narrator fo the PBS television program, "In Search of the Real America," has written very perceptively and forthrightly since his return. His findings deserve to be widely understood and ought to be must reading in the White House. They are these, as he set them out in Harper's magalhese, as he set them out in Harper's maga-

t - The Chinese Communist government party) decrees what kind of clothing (drab and colorless) can be worn

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5. — The government decrees a semiofficial age for marriage — in the late 20s.

- The government decrees that there

can be no entertainment, only propaganda. Of course, these are only starters. There is no free press, no free job mobility, no free trade-union movement, no rights of travel or emigration, no tolerance of public political op-

Freedom House in New York makes an an- Pa. 17120.

Roscoe Drummond

coal study of how the nations of the world perform in the areas of "civil rights" and "political rights." Believe it or not, China comes out lower than the Soviet Union. On this point Watenberg reports: "I learned enough about China to confirm in my own mind the accuracy of the Freedom House ratings and to understand what formerly I only assumed."

There is no room for individual human rights in China because there is no room for the individual in Chinese communication. Or willow

the individual in Chinese communism. Orville Schell in his article, "A Reporter at Large: China," in The New Yorker writes: "In China what has meaning (at least what

is worth recounting to foreigners) is rarely something one has experienced oneself. People

by becoming part of the collective whole."

Someday the Chinese people may begin asking themselves: Is this collectivism creatlng a good society?

Contact your Legislators

State House of Representatives

State House of Representatives
Russell Kowalyshyn (D-13 St., Northampton, 18067; William W. Foster (R-139): 106 10th
St., Honesdale, 18341; Raphael Musto (D-118):
260 Market St., Pittston, 18640.

Have something you want to say to your congressman, state representative or senator? Anxious to get a gripe off your chest? Feel you should let the governor know what you think? Don't hesitate; do it now. The essence of democracy is participation. And to helpndence to Senate Post Office, Main Capitol, Harrisburg, Pa. 1712n.

Mon., April 25, 1977

Proud of big brother

nice.
The Pocono Record's version is the Wall The Found, a specially publication but still the second largest daily rewspaper in the U.S. in terms of circulation.

While we are sometimes struggling to print something over 17,000 copies of the Record each night, big brother is having some of the same troubles on a somewhat grander scale. He distributes over 1.5 million. Let's see, how does that work out? About 100 times more than ours.

more than ours.

A few times each year Dow Jones, the run-lual purent of the W8J and The Record, holds
"management briefings." A couple of dozen folks who work here and there around the globe for Dow Jones are invited for a long night and day of seminars on one phase or an-other of the parents' operations.

The most recent was last week at South Brunswick, N.J. which is less than two bours

From the most recent was last week at South Brunswick, N.J. which is tess than two hours from the corner of Broad and Lenox Streets in Stroudsburg and convenient as they're going to get for nominces from here. So I went.

What Dow Jones has in South Brunswick is administrative of the street and s

What Dow Jones has in Soulh Brintswick is administrative offices, research and development facilities, a printing plant and a huge parabolic dish that maintains contact with a satellite over the Galapagos Islands.

Inside the printing building are a couple of metro presses that literally print four Wall Street Journals at one time. When they make a plate for each page they make four. And when they push the buttons, the presses whip out over \$0.000 papers per hour. A total of 250,000 within five hours.

How many people do you suppuse they

How many people do you suppose they have working on the circulation receiving line to handle and dispatch those 250,000? If you said "four" you're right. And they seldom to the newsperior. touch the newsprint.

The automation consists of stackers, counters and a machine that pastes address labels on each newspaper as fast as it can come off the press.

The Avery system that includes the address-paster is almost as essential as the press for the WSJ because about two-thirds of its circulation is via mail. If the papers don't get swiffly to post offices, they don't get delivered

Harrisburg Bureau Are HARRISBURG — The state lows:

Senate last week rejected Gov. Shapp's nomination of Norval Reece as salate Commerce Sec-relary. 23-22. The vote re-quired a two-tbirds majority of

OTTAWAY NEWS SERVICE

Washington Buzeau WASHINGTON — In key roll call votes lust week, the Sen-ale rejected a motion to with-

draw President Carter's lax credits for business, and voted to increase them from 25 to 50

A motion by Sens, Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Date Bumpers, D-Ark., to reject the increased tax credits

proposed and then requested withdrawn by President Carter, defented 74-20.

Sen Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., no. Sen. John Heinz, R-

Schweiker, yes; Heinz, yes. The House:

A bill to extend the Export Administration Act which would prohibit U.S. businesses

A motion to increase the business tax credits from 25 to 50 per cent on new jobs creat-ed over the current employ-ment level, passed 48-41.

Roll call

votes in Congress

The Senate:

How state lawmakers voted

Legislative roll call

the 50 senators.
Area senators voted as fol-

Sen. Joseph Gurzenda, D-Schuylkill, yes; Sen. T. Newell Wood, D-Luzerne, was absent.

By a 32-12 vote, the Senate approved a bill that will prohibit bomssexuals from serving in real properties.

Gurzenda, yes; Wood, ab-

ing in certain state jobs;

By ALAN GOULD Jr. "same day" to subscribers — a Journal goal that is climbing toward the perfection of 100 per cent.

cent. The WSJ, as the only national daily news paper, has to have more than a speedy addressing system to give itself a chance to have deliveries at the same hour each day in Septime 19. ng, Fla. and Salem, Orc. as well as Strouds burg, Pa. And it does.

As anyone knows who has ordered The Po-cono Record to join them at a distant vacation spot, it can be two days to two weeks for the delivery. The papers are in the hands of the local delivery. The papers are in the hands of the local post offices early enough for same day local delivery but they often are treated with disduit at sectional centers along the way.

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The Journal overcomes this in many ways principally with eight printing plants scattered from Chicopee, Mass, to Palo Alto, Calif. From these eight plants, trucks and a few planes head for sectional centers to attain almost 100 per cent same day delivery.

There are a couple of weak spois. To reach the expanding Pacific Northwest, the WSJ pays about \$1 million annually in air freight from the Palo Alto plant. This is exharbitant. A new printing plant near Tacoma will soon behuid to end this expense as well as further improve delivery time. prove delivery time.

Another blind spot is around Denver where around \$9,000 Journals are usually a day late. This is to be remedied soon via arrangements to use an existing printing plant pending growth that would justify a WSJ installation. How does the news and ad material, much of which is similar in all editions, get to the scattered presses? Some is composed locally, some goes by leased wires or microwave relays. Increasingly it is done via that satellite over the Galapagos. over the Galapagos

It is faster, cheaper and more dependable to bounce images of fully composed pages off a satellite to connect the composing room in Chicopee with the presses in Orlando and South Brunswick than to do it any other way. The West Coast units will soon share time on the characteristic.

Big brother is involved in many other semi-awesome things to improve his newspa-per and establish systems that will benefit all of us in the publishing business. It is comfort-ing to have himself.

Gurzenda, no; Wood, absent.

its on all returnable containers of mall or brewed beverages

larger than one gallon.
Area representatives voted

Hep. Russell Kowalyshyn, D-

Harrisburg highlights



By STEPHEN E. DRACHLER

Ottaway News Service

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Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — Let's hope
Christopher Columbus, now
sailing from some heavenly port, didn't float past Harrisburg last week.
For if he had, he might wish

he had never set foot on the New World back in 1492 when he proved the world was as round as an orange, not as flat as a pizza as was the thought

nen. Chris was the topte of the week's most intriguing debate in the chamber of the rud-derless ship they call the state House of Representatives. To the cynical, it seems to

to the cynical, it seems to be an act of destiny that the House wrangled over whether or not to change the name of the Keystone Shortway to the Christopher Columbus Highway. Back in 1492 Chris didn't know he was landing on what was to be known as the New World. He thought he had reached his destination — the rich East Indies.

And the members of the House, most of whom are loyal sailors who are on a ship whose admiral (Speaker Herhert Fineman) is in trouble and whose captain (House Ma-jority Leader K. Leroy Irvis) is ill, probably did not realize until much inter they were becoming court jesters. They should find an agent and take their act on the road for a long, long trip over every pothole in the state.

Chris probably doesn't really care if Interstate 80 is changed to honor him, unless the signs

to bonor him, unless the signs were written in Italian.

Some 20 members of the House, of Italian descent, save one who just admires Chris, co-sponsored the bill to change the highway's name. They are supporting a nationwide move to have 1-80, which stretches from New York City to the Pacific, known as Chris' high-In the House, by a 110-78 vote, a measure was approved that would require cash depos-Pacific, known as Chris' high-

One would think it would be Northampton, no; Rep. Ra-phael Musto, D-Luzerne, yes; Rep. William Foster, R-

But, those who represent the northern tier of counties, which the four-lane highway (you can't call it a superhighway at this time of year) dissects, oppose the proposal.

One would think it would be a simple matter to quickly hear the pros and cons of the issue and then vote it. That's what one would think would happen in a smooth operating legiclating body.

legislative body.

But in the House, the simple usually becomes the complicated and the issue of giving Chris his own highway

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giing went. One representative called for the bill's recommit-tal to the Transportation Com-mittee. Another tried to amend it, keeping the name the same as it is now, and yet another tried to get it shoved over to the Approximations. over to the Appropriations Committee for a fiscal note, to determine how much it would cost the state to change the

name. One representative, Irish-

Montgomery, thought he had the cost answer, although you have to wonder where McGin-nis learned his Italian. "This is soing to cost around

"This is going to cost around 274,000 lire," McGinnis said. "That is \$8.36 in American money, so why worry about

And so the debate goes on, for what seems to be an hour, although it was so fuscinating

the clock watchers forgot to take down the time. Finally, after Rep. William Shuman, D-Franklin, making a rare floor speech, said "We are doing a lot of talking about nothing. I want to go home." and Rep. James Gallen, R-Berks, who thinks he is Irish, suggested the road by collect suggested the road be called "Pocahontas Highway" and Rep. William Renwick, R-Elk, suggested it would be unfair to

man Patrick McGinnis, R- the clock watchers forgot to Montgomery, thought he had take down the time.

The cost answer, although you have to wonder where McGin Shuman, D. Franklin, making a struction "and wanted it to be called the Keystone Short-

way," the House voted
The proposal passed, 138-52,
and is now on its way to the Senate, where who knows what will happen. The Senate, it seems, is in its own form of revolutionary war, with the rank and file revolting against



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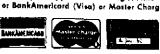
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Club notes

Progressive Woman's Club SCIOTA — At the regular meeting of the Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorsburg, Mrs. Kathy James, a home economics teacher at Pleasant Valley, spake on entertain-

She said the key Is planning the party, which includes how many guests and the menu. She provided recipes and party Ideas and served samples of Cheese Secrets and Shrimp Bubbles.

The club will serve cookies at the Bike Hike on May 15 at the West End Fairgrounds. Also, a bazaar and bake sale

will be held on Memorial Day week. The place will be an-

at the May meeting, Beatrice Gorgy will show her au-tique doil collection. Dawn Olson will be guest speaker.

Pocono Bridge Club FAST STROUDSBURG — East-west winners at the April 12 games of the Pocono Bridge Club were Herb Kistler and Norm Cummins, first; King Beers and Bruce Noyes, second; and Greg Gumm and Herman Sommer, third

North-south winners were Joe Ashcroft and Mollie Whalen, first: Gail Fegley and Jake Cohen, second; F.G. Stoddard and Al Shrive, third.
Winners on April 14 were Norm Cummins and Dave Rheinheimer, first; Marietto Eitenberger and Mary Matson, second; Herb Kistler and Harry Goldsmith, third, and Greg Gumm and Minnie Buck, fourth.

Stroudsburg Class of 1962

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg High School Class of 1962 is looking for addresses for Barbara Bell, Monika Borck Whitten, Clifford George, Thomas McGurk, Baetrice Rosand and Michael Shaffer. Anyone with information about them is asked to call Sherry Starner at 424-8825.

The next organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 28 at the home of Carole Everitt. For directions phone 421-0459.

Pocono Farms Women's Club

TOBYHANNA — Anne Stafford of Brodheadsville was the featured speaker at the April luncheon meeting of the Pocono Farms Women's Club. She demonstrated methods of areanging fresh and dried flowers in unique and interesting containers, and combined her running commentary with spiritual overtones and Biblical references.

Candidates Philip Williams and Peter O'Brien spoke to the women after the program describing their qualification.

Candidates Philip Williams and Peter O'Brien spoke to the women after the program, describing their qualifications for Judge of the 43rd judicial district which includes Pike and Monroe Counties.

Arlene DeRoe, ways and means chairman, urged all members to support the cocktail-fashion show at the club on April 24 for the benefit of the Cootbaugh Volunteer Ambulance Company. Delores Johnson will be the commentator as well as in charge of the models. The fashions will be from Ted Johnson's Pro Shop and both male and female styles will be shown.

Pat Woodcock is soliciting hors d'ocuvres from the membership. Karen SantaAnna and Ruth Hildebrand are in charge of door prizes, and hostesses are under the direction of Ann Halland.

tion of Ann Holland.

Mrs. Deftoo also announced that plans are completed for a trip to New York City on May 4 to see "Pippin". She also arged members to attend instruction in cardiopulmanary resultation to be given at the Tobyhanna Methodist church at 7 p.m. on April 28.

Betty Tortoriello, in charge of special trips, announced that arrangements have been made for the group to attend

Hefty Tortoriello, in charge of special trips, announced that arrangements have been made for the group to attend dinner and the races at Pocono Downs on May 27 and to see "Funny Girl" at Bethnay Colony on July 9.

A new member, Marguerite Halverson, was welcomed, and Loretta Hummel, the club secretary urged all members to support the L.P. G.A. tournament to be held at Pocono Manor the last week in July 19.

Barrett Republican Club

CANADENSIS — The Barrett Republican Club will hold a candidates right on Saturday. May 7 at the Pines Hotel-Motel on Rte. 447 in Canadensis. The public is invited to the 7 p.m. event. Dinner reservations should be made

cone Manor the last week in July.

by calling either 595-7261 or 595-7619.

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of East Stroudsburg and the fate flusself Eilber, Sr.

Gloria Lance was her sister's honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Joeann Lance, Pauline Lance and Brenda Lance, all sisters-in-law of the bride, and Naomi Eilber, sis-

EAST STHOUDSBURG —
Dorothy Ann Lance and Russell Enercy Either, Jr. were united in marciage at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church on March 12 in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Virgil G. Megill, Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. John Edward Lance and John Lance, III, all bearer was Raymond Kresge, not Mrs. Danne of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2 and her husband is the son of Mrs. Naomi E. Eilber of East Stroudsburg and the

ter of the groom.

The couple look a wedding Flower girls were Tammy trip to the Great Lakes.

Darrell 'Spring Spree' co-commentator

SHAWNEE, — Stepping into the spotlight to commentate the "Spring Spree at Shawnee" on May 12 will be Chris Darrell.

The fashion show and luncheon is sponsored by the Pocono Hospital Auxiliary at "Shawnee Inn.

No stranger to Pocono resistance of the Show.

Best Dressed Men's List for dent of the Property Owners Ass. at Pocono Country Place Ass. at Pocono Countr

Shawme Inn.

No stranger to Pocono residents, Darrell is a syndicated food columnist, radio personality, artist, interior decorator, fashion designer, actor, singer and dancer.

Area residents know birn as a gourmet cooking columnist for The Pocono Record and radio personality for WVPO.

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Darrell salso an honorary Kentucky Colonel and was "auctioned off" at a Perle Mesta charity. He's run as a Republican for the presidency in San Francisco and has served as chairman of community relations for the Raritan, N.J. Valley Regional Raview for Commerce.

Prescully, he is the president standard for Mike Douglas Burrows, will be joined by Mrs. John Ferrebee, who will be joined by Mrs



SPRING SPREE — William Wells of Wyckoff's, second from right, isn't so sure he likes blowing up balloons but joins friends, from left, Frances Burrows, Sally Ferrebee and Chris Darrell since it's all for the Pacana Hospital Auxiliary's fashion show and lunchean on May 12 at Shownee Inn.

(Staff photo by Deborah Enyeart)

More day camping for GS

SCRANTON — The Scranton Pocono Girl Scout Council will operate five day camps this summer throughout the council areas. Several changes have been made in the day camping plans which will provide more girls with a chance to attend the outdoor program. The council's largest day camp is Camp Laurel on the Blue Ridge Sportsmen's Club in New Millford again this season. During its camping the council's largest day camp is Camp Laurel on the Blue Ridge Sportsmen's Club in New Millford again this season. During its camping thousand the outdoor program. The council's largest day camp seriod, July II to 2I, it will be camp is Camp Laurel on the Blue Ridge Sportsmen's Club in New Millford again this season. During its camping thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 100 in New Millford again this season. During its camping thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 100 in New Millford again this season. During its camping thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 100 in New Millford again this season. During its camping thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 100 in New Millford again this season. During its camping thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 100 in New Millford again this season. During its camping thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 100 in New Millford again this season. During its camping thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 100 in New Millford again this season. During its camping thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 100 in New Millford again this season. During its camping thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 100 in New Millford again this season. During its camping thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 100 in New Millford again this season. During its camping thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 100 in New Millford again this season. During its camping thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 100 in New Millford again this season. During its camping thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 100 in New Millford again this season. During its camping thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 100 in New Millford again this season. During its camping thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 100 in New Millford again this season. During its camping thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 100 in New Millford Shepps, brother-in-law of the groom. Ushers were Michael Lance, Donald Lauce, Edward Lance and John Lance, III, all brothers of the bride Ring bearer was Raymond Kresge, nephew of the groom.

A reception was held at the Carringe House in East Stroudsburg.

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The baby's named

Michael John Panapolis
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Panapolis of Bartonsville annuapolis of Bartonsville annu hounce the birth of a son on April at Pocono Ilospital, weighing nine pounds, five one-half ounces. The haby has been named Michael John.

Older child is Paula, five.

Their mother is the former Peggy Shick, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Panapalis of Bartonsville and Mrs. Lorraine Shick of Stroudsburg, Great grandparent is Mrs. Emma Warner of Stroudsburg. The regular meeting of the Stroudsburg Music Parents Organization will be held at 7:30 gamization will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the band room of Strondsburg High School. Final arrangements will be made for two fundraising activities.

The Canadensis Moravian Church will have a runninge sale from 6 to 9 p.m. It is sponsored by the Ladies Guild.

The Marcoe County Fire Police Assa. will meet at 7:30.

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The Monroe County Fire Po-lice Assn. will meet at 7:30' Jun. at Sun Valley Fire Co. Tuesday, April 26 Lutheran Women of St. Paul's Church in Tannersville will hold an open house at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Speaker will be Mes. Losa Crimnon. Lindsey

will be Mrs. Joan Crinnion.
Kagles Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Officers will meet at 7:30 p.m.
The Pocono Mountains Democratic Clark.

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p.m. at the local K of C home.
The DAR will meet at 1
p.m. at the Community House.
The program will boner past
regents and new members.
There will be a report on the
Continental Congress.

The board of directors of the Home Health Services of Monroe County will meet at noon in Stroud Manor. The National Assn. of Re-

tired Federal Employes will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Cen-tral Pocono Ambulance Build-ing in Tunnersville.

ocratic Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Log Cabin in Fern

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PALMERTON - Kathleen formed by Dr. Vernon W. Encelowski and Bruce Richard Couillard of Bethlehem, grandfather of the groom. Saturday, April 2 at 3 p.m. in the Palmer Township Moravian Church. Parents of the counterage are reception was held at the

Monday, April 25
The Bushkill Ladios Auxiliary will meet at 7:50 p.m. at the fried hall.
The Knights of Columbus, Fourth Derce, will meet at 8 p.m. at the local K of C home.
The DAR will meet at 1

Easton.

The groom is a graduate of Bangor Area High School and Northampton County Area Community College. He is employed by Laneco, Inc.







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Robert Dallas Schell Dawn Renee Lashak

Lashak-Schell

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Evelyn M. Lashak of Strouds burg announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Dawn Renee, to Robert Dallas Schell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas B. Schell of Wayne,

N.J. The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Stroudsburg High School and is a student at Penn State University where she is majoring in architectur-

al engineering.

Her flance is a 1970 graduate
of Wayne Hills Senior High
School and received a Bachetor of Science degree in engineering from Stevens Institute of Technology in 1974. He is studying for his Master of Science degree in electrical engineering at Penn State Univ of Garden City, Long Island, N.Y.

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GOULDSBOHO — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ravina of Gouldsboro R.D. 1 announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Ronald George Vosh Lishan, son of Mrs. Julin Vash Lishan of Tohybanga and the lets

In the hospital

ALLENTOWN — Russell Mikels is a patient in Allentown General Hospital, Room W3210-S, 17th and Chew Streets, and would like to hear from Kingle. from friends.

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COLUMBIA, N.J. — Mr. and Mrs. Dort E. Westover of Benton Road, Columbia, N.J., and nounce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Fritz Depew of Easton, son of Harry Depew of Northampton and Gladys Depew of Easton. of Tobyhanna and the late John Vash Lishun.

John Vash Lishan.

The bridn-elect is a graduate of Pocono Mountain High School and St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in Bethlehem. She is employed as a registered nurse at Pocono Hospitat.

Her figure is a graduate of

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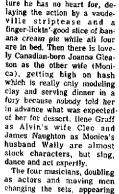
Her fiance is a graduate of Pocono Mountain High School and received a masters degree in mechanical engineering from Penn State University. He is employed by Sikorsky Aircraft in Stratford, Conn.

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'I Love My Wife' — newest hit thanks to music, cast



changing the sets, appearing as singing Santa Clauses and marching bandsmen, are nearly as important as the principals and just as much funken Bichel, Michael Mark. John Miller and Joe Saulter

Coleman's tunes are witty and whistlable, Michael Stew-art's book and lyrics apt and intelligent; Gene Saks' direction keeps the show moving; and Onna While's choreo-graphy leaves you wanting

If you think it's a bit in bad taste, you're dead right. But take comfort in the thought that fidelity triumphs teventually), and "I Love My Wife" is foll of song and fun.

'Anna Christie,' Eugene O'Neill's conventional play of a fallen woman's redemption. is a curious choice for Liv UIImann's return to Broadway, even if she and director Jose Quintero are O'Neill fans.

The revival of the 1922 Pu-The revival of the 1822 Fullitzer prize play opened April 14 at the Imperial Theatre for a limited run through June 18. The play itself is of little interest. Its theme that a whore

from the Midwest can be cleansed by her first laste of the Atlantic is naive; her Swedish father's repetetive references to "that old Devil Sea" are tedious; and her new lover's stage Irish melodra-matics raise unintentioned

Only in a brief reference by Anna

straightforward reading of the ing as Micah, in his traumatic play, and strangely does not reaction to the discovery that try to make either the father killing is both discusting and or lover more believable for contemporary audiences. Miss Ullmann's rather mo-

notonous voice, hoarsened to match the title role, does not match the litte role, does not help brighten the gloom. She looks and sounds the part, given Quintero's approach, but generally the dialogue pre-vents her from making Anna a believable human being. She suffers, but is not allowed to explain why. She is sardonic about her rejection by her for about her rejection by her fa-ther and lover, but the two re-lationships are not deeply ex-plored because the two men are straw men

"Anna Christie" does not and Constite ones not allow Miss Ullmann to display her undoubted talents, which is a pity. Robert Donley is excellent as Anna's drunken hypocrite of a father, while John Lithgow as the lover, Mai Burke, is unable to shake of his image, as a small lith his image as an expert light comedian.

"G.R. Point," a first play by 33-year-old Vietnam veteran David Berry, is one of the two best plays written about that conflict (The other is David

performances ending April 17 by the Phoenix Theatre group at the Marymount Manhattan Theatre. It doubtless will be seen elsewhere and often

The title refers to a Graves Hegistration Point with a for-ward American unit in Viet-nam. The unit's main task is nam. The unit is main task is identifying and bagging American bodies and delivering them to the main morgue in Saigon for return to the U.S.

The thrust of the play is the

reaction to wartime conditions of a newcomer to Vietnam, Micab. He is a literate New Englander dominated by his muther, whom he tortures by 'telling the truth' about the Only in a brief reference by war in his letters. His orgas-Anna questioning the double mic introductory firefight is a morality of the time — a faint turning point in his life, a start

echo of "A Doll's House" — toward dehumanization which does "Anna Chrislie" really illuminate character.

Quintero's direction is a characteriforward reading of the killing is both disgusting and exciting. William Russ is nearly as good in the engimatic role of Zan, who tries to keep Micah sane and whose death from an American shell—shakes Micah more than his mulher's. The entire cast is first class, and the Phoenix is

to be congratulated on intro ducing Berry to theater-goers. UPI's Patricia McCormack reports on Polish dramatist Tadeusz Rozewicz's comedy "White Marriage," on view at the Yale Repertory Theatre, New Haven, Conn., April 14-

May 7

"White Marriage," de scribed by director Andrzej Wajda as a "fairy tale for adults," takes place partly in a phalic forest through which lecherous males romp after big-bosomed, fat-hipped fe-males, giving out oldgoat

The play is actually a series of 13 tableaux, dealing with the sexual fantasies of a young girl from a strict 19th Century Javid Berry, is one of the two best plays written about that conflict. (The other is David Rabe's "Streamers," still to be seen at the Mitzi E. Newhouse Theatre at Lincoln Center).

"G.R. Point" was given 12 performances ending April 17 by the Phoenix Theatre group and tragic. and tragic.

Carol Williard and Blanche

Baker as the two girls are su-perb, as is the entire family.

It's a puzzling play, which you may like, but don't take the children.

UPI's Mary Tobin reports on "Arsenic and Old Lace," revived by the off-Broadway Equity Library Theater through

olly Library Theater through April 24: For anyonne with a nostalgic urge to see one more revival of the 1941 Broadway produc-tion of Joseph Kesselring's play, the ELT production was

that satisfactory.

more that satisfactory.

The play was a perfect vehicle for the ELT's physical limitations and the cast generally was excellent. Frances Pole and Georgia Southcotte were perfect as the elderly Brewster sisters who dispense arsenic in the elderberry wine as "an act of charity." Herbert Du Val was amusing as the "an act of charity." Herbert Du Val was amusing as the nephew "Teddy Roosevelt" Brewster and William Metzo as Jonathan Brewster looked enough like Boris Karloff, who enough tike north rearrors, who played in the original produc-tion, to bring an appreciative round of applause.

> SUPPED OR RUPTURED DISC

By Dr. Thomas F. Snydez, D.C.

ilipped or ruptured disc usually occurs when there is malfunc-tion of the joints of the spinal

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gravating pain. One of a index of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the scinetific practice of Chropractic, written by Dr. Thomas F. Snyder, Chiropractic Orthopedist. Brackedwille, Pá. Phane 1992-19787.



BUTHE DONATION — Lions Club members present check for \$1,000 to Mrs. Marian Drake, president of the Antoine Dutot Museum, Delaware Water Gap. The amount represents proceeds of the club's

Harold Croasdale and Jim Fink. Lester Coleman, M.D.

Facing threats to longevity

The health of a single person new. We've heard them for reflects the health of a community and the health of an anomal that, the health of a nation affects its will live longer and they less economy and stability.

With three-quarters of this 20th century gone, what is the present state of health of our

The hopeful statistics show that maternal deaths were re-duced by 25 per cent in just one year. In the past five years, infant deaths have de-when these factors clined by 20 per cent. Of all the leading causes of death in 1970, death rates for all but one—cancer—have been substantially reduced. Life expectancy has been increased by a year and a half since

counterbalance these To counternatance these hopeful statistics, the death rate from cancer is rising. This, bowever, may be due to the fact that the American population is living longer and that good health practices improve learners!

prove longevity.

Dr. Richard E. Palmer, president of the American Medical Association, says. Americans are healthy, but we are not as healthy as we ought to be. We cat too much, and the wrong kinds of food. We sometimes drink too much, and smoke too nuch. We sometimes forget to drive carefully and many of us don't

get enough regular exercise.

who follow a healthy life style will live longer and have less illness."

illness."

He says, "You can measure your own life style and its impact on your health by scoring yourself on seven things: Smoking, drinking, weight, hours of steep, eating breakfast, snacking between meals and obvised activities.

When these factors are considered It can be said that at the age of 45 a man can add as many as 11 years to his life by the age of 45 a man can add as many as 11 years to his life by the practice of good health habits. A woman of 45 can gain up to about seven years. One of the most encouraging bits of statistics that highlight

the accomplishments in cine and science is the follow-

ing:
Since the turn of the centutancy was 47.3 years, about half a lifetime has been added to people's life expectancy. A male child born now has a life expectancy of 69.3 per cent. A female child born today will have a life expectancy of close to 77 years.

If poverty, malnutrition and its associated threats to life are eradicated, longevity will

refully and many of us don't enough regular exercise. These admonitions aren't refuge as one of the most im-portant factors in the detec-

microscopic study.

Spirit'. From left are Stan Lee, Mrs. Drake,

tion of earty cancerous conditions of the cervix.

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PBS, The MacNeil-Lehrer Report.

8 p.m.
CBS, The Jeffersons. George jumps on the Bicentenniat bandwagon when a competitor's advertising scheme succeeds. (R)

NBC, Little House on the Prairie. Charles' father comes to live with the Ingalls at Walnut Grove. (Part 11) (R)

ABC, Brady Bunch Hour. Guest: Rick Dees.

PBS, Six American Families: "The George Family of New York."

New York."

8:30 p.m.

CBS, Busting Loose. A wellknown disc jockey operating a phony announcers' school bas reason to regret Lenny's enrollment in his class.

9 p.m. CBS. Maude reluctantly agrees to go on a game show

Nic, Best Seller: "Captains and the Kings." Bowing to his Inther's decision to annul his marriage flory resolves to pursue the office of President. (R)

ABC, Most Wanted. A sophisticated crime ring is set

up to provide new identities for wanted criminals.

PBS, The Pallisers.

9/30 p.m.

CBS, Phyllis. Mother Dexter's disappearance is nothing compared to the revelation she's contemplating marriage. (Part I) (R)

10 p.m.
CBS, The Andros Targets. A girl from Belfast does not tell the police of a murder she witnessed for fear of being an informer.
ABC, "Paul Anka... Music My Way." Guests: Natalie

Cole and Dr. Buzzard's Original Savannah Band.
PBS, Soundstage, "Goin' Round with the Spinners."

11 p.m. PBS, Black Journal, "Carter's First 90 Days —

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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Your Horoscope 🏖 Frances Drake

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — Dividends indicated from bounds. There is a temptation past good work and interest in now to exaggerate, underestiprogressive methods. There mate, go to one extreme or may be some complex situations. progressive methods. There may be some complex situations but, with astute judgment

vored now: advancement in electronics, research, writing; intellectual pursuits generally. LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — Some friction may be evident. Be your practical self and problems will not magnify; they can always be simplified when you put your mind to it. mind to it.

SCORPIO (October 24 to Noscore of creamer 22) — Astute judge-ment will be required now; also self-restraint under pres-sure. Be tactful in speech, cautious in finalizing agree-ments. Some tricky spots indi-cated

Jupiter aspect, but be cautious

not to overstep legitimate

may be some complex situa-tions bul, with a stute judg-ment, you can solve them.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — You may face some petty annoyances. Shake them and know-how, well-harnessed, off with a philosophical atti-tude and settle down to serious records.

ANNABUS (April 21 to May 200 — Here is one of those choice days where your personality, ambittons can help you achieve top-flight lude and settle down to serious records.

tude and settle down to serious work. Much can be accomplished now.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)
— Splendid aspects should encourage an enthusiastic you with your skitls sharpened and activities properly directed. A day for netion!

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)
— Put a bit more spark into your endeavors, thus to bring vour endeavors, thus to bring will be important to the whole others' attention to your efforts. Smart ones are doing it every day. Your ingenuity at a peak now.

peak now.

LEO (July 24 to August 23)

Leok for trends early: and outstanding creativity.

Things may not be quite as you are inventive and could go you bad anticipated. Some sitfar in technical fields; could you had anticipated. Some sitfar in technical fields; could
uations are changing obviously, others subtly. He careful to
avoid errors.

You have a great love of
beauty, are imaginative and
termber 23) — Especially faidealistic, almost to a fault.

yored now: advancement in An unusual number of
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Taureors often take up art as
intellectual pursuits generally.

LIBRA (Sentember 24 to Ocins it a vocation and wind up make
tiss to a vocation and wind up make ing it a vocation, though they are quite capable of carrying on two careers simultaneously. Traits to curb: obstinacy and a lendency to be dictatorial. Birthdate of: Edward R. Morthall Company of the carriers of the carrie row, news commentator; Ella Filzgerald, singer; Guglielmo Marconl, inventor of wireless totography.

Grind almonds

ments. Some tricky spots indi-cated.

SAGITARIUS ((November 34 to December 21) — A fine in an electric blender, about one-third cup at a time

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Famous hand

South dealer North-South vulnerable.

NORTH ↑7 4 3 ♥ J 3 2 ◆ A K 9 4 ♣9 5 2 WEST EAST

★K 10 9 6 ♥Q 10 8 7 5 • Q 8 **♣** 7 3 964 ◆107532 ◆AK1086 SOUTH AAQJ852 WAK J6

The bidding: West South 1 NT 1 ♠ Pass

Opening lead — king of clubs

Defense is generally regarded as the most difficult part of the game. If you don't think so, try this deal for size.

so, try this deal for size.

Let's say you're East, de fending against four spades, and West leads the K-A and another club after you've played high-low. You ruff and return a heart, but South see another club after you've two tricks and go down one.
played high-low. You ruff and
Certainly it would not occur
return a heart, but South proceeds to make the contract
players to discard a diamond

esse, reenters dummy with a part of the game.

diamond, takes another trump finesse, draws your last trump, and you wind up taking second money.
That's bow the play actually

went when the deal occurred, and that would have been the end of the matter for all time. except that East was a conscientious student of the game who felt that somebow or other the contract should have been defeated.

In fact, he brooded so much about the hand that he finally found a simple way to stop the contract. His play of the seven of clubs followed by the three was surely correct, but when West continued with a third round of clubs, East should have discarded a diamond in-stead of ruffing!

Had he done this, South would have found it impossible to make the contract. True, he could cross to dummy with a diamond and finesse the jack

anyhow.

at trick three, instead of rulfHe wins the beart return ing, but that's precisely why
with the ace, plays a diamond we started out by saying that
to dummy, takes a trump fine defense is the most difficult









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Dear Ann Landers: My drops "whatever." Delores is "immaculate, sober and a alike and everyone calls me aughter has your column too lazy to clean it up, so I good provider," but she cut off John My name is David. This is sex life at age 55. She simply announced, "That's burns me up is when my have called the content of t

what. She may be fully dressed, doing nothing, but that door is closed good furbld my husband, son or I should enter as we are knocking! We must knock, wait until she is good and ready to ask, "Who is it?" then answer and wait until she is parakeet to the SPCA and is it?" then answer and wait until she we have a perfect right to give the parakeet to the SPCA and enter your daughter's room to let us in,

I have to tell Delores when to see the parakeet to the SPCA and enter your daughter's room to let us in,

I have to tell Delores when to see the parakeet to the SPCA and enter your daughter's room to let us in,

A so for knocking before entered for advice.

Ood male who is more active sexually than when I was 34. I've never heard of a female who enjoyed sex rejecting it, and it's up to the main to see that see enjoys it.

I feel sorty for the millions of frustrated females in our Puritamical society who must put up with clumsy, hung-up, selfish men. No woman will be cold and unresponsive if there is something in it for HER.

messy the room gets.

As for knocking before enter room. Why? Because I privacy, even though she's a now I'll make a small side bet that your letter will be a small side bet that your letter will be a small side bet that your letter will be a small side bet that your letter will be a small side bet that your letter will be a small side bet that your letter will be a small side bet that your letter will be a small side bet that your letter will be a small side bet that your letter will be a small side bet that your letter will be a small side bet that your letter will be a small side bet that your letter will be a small side bet that your letter will be a small side bet that your letter will be a small side bet a small side be ave tried YOUR approach (it sher room and she should lean it) but it doesn't work,

haped to her bedroom door. It is the one in which you say:

"A closed bedroom door is a least once a week and give it a sign of privacy. One should knock before entering."

The bedroom door is house and I am coming to you at I. If I didn't go in there at ply announced, "That's burns me up is when my mother calls me Joh. I want to be known by the name I was bugs, roaches, etc., would take over. Her room is part of my lot make love. I'm a 54-year old male who is made who

that your letter will wind up on many a shaving mirror to-more that pour letter will wind up on many a shaving mirror to-more that pour letter will wind up on many a shaving mirror to-more that your letter will wind up on many a shaving mirror to-more that your letter will wind up on many a shaving mirror to-more with the pour and that your letter will wind up on many a shaving mirror to-more with the your letter will wind up on many a shaving mirror to-more with the your letter will wind up on many a shaving mirror to-more with the your letter will wind up on many a shaving mirror to-more with the your letter will wind up on many a shaving mirror to-more with the your letter will wind up on many a shaving mirror to-more with the your letter will wind up on many a shaving mirror to-more with the your letter will wind up on many a shaving mirror to-more with the your letter will wind up on many a shaving mirror to-more with the your letter will wind up on many a shaving mirror to-more with the your letter will wind up on many a shaving mirror to-more with the your letter will wind up on many a shaving mirror to-more with the your letter will wind up on many a shaving mirror to-more with the your letter will wind up on many a shaving mirror to-more with the your letter will wind up on many a shaving mirror to-more with the your letter will wind up on many a shaving mirror to-more with the your letter will wind up on many a shaving mirror to-more with the your letter will wind up on many a shaving mirror to-more with the your letter will wind up on many a shaving mirror to-more with the your letter will wind up on many a shaving mirror to-more with the your letter will wind up on many a shaving mirror to-more with the your letter will wind up on many a shaving mirror to-more with the your letter will wind up on many a shaving mirror to-more with the your letter will wind up on many a shaving mirror to-more with the your letter will wind up on many a shaving mirror will wind up on many a shaving mirror will will wi

joins staff

Robert Barnes, registered pharmacist, has joined the staff of Pocono Hospital phar-

macy.

He is a graduate of Temple
Philadelphia and fie is a graduate of reinpie University, Philadelphia and served his internship at Rea and Derick Drug Store, East Stroudsburg and Honesdale, and at the Wayne County Memoral Memoral County Memoral Coun morial Hospital, Honesdale

Student named head advisor

TULSA, Okla. - Diane Doll, daughter of H. Avan Doll, Reeders, has been selected head resident advisor for Braxton Residence Hall at Oral Roberts University in

Tulsa, Okla.

Mountain High School

APPLN

Teen Forum

Talked about her

going with her. But I feel 1 in full — and ask her to former girl friends.

It she really cares for you, with two.

Wendering in Pennsylvania (A.) Sandra does not know And, no matter how she friendly to bird. Try to loosen that you said. If she did, you would feel no need to tell her about your girl friends or former girl friends.

That leaves you with two.

That leaves you with two choices. You can be quiet and poop she will never bear. Or leve, who goes to my church, you can tell her.

It is true that sumetimes what a person does not know does not hurt him or her. It is also true that it is sometimes at him and smile he just look safer to keep one's mouth shut.

START: (Q.) I like this boy cleve, who goes to my church, a real lot. Hut I can't get him to look at me. It seems he looks at every ollier girl and does not hurt him and smile he just looks safer to keep one's mouth shut.

My mother says sometimes

My mother says sometimes

long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 50 cents in coin to Ann But If your conscience is if a boy likes a girl he'll be Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chi-TALK: (Q.) I have a problem with Sandra, a girl in my burling you because of what shyer loward her than toward class. A few months ago we broke up. I talked about her. I feel right about it until it is said some bad things.

Now I like her again and am going with her. But I feel i mill and ask her to for is true of some boys, but not of all of them.

you, you can tell better how you feel about him and how he feels about you.

Encourage him to talk, but be careful not to push him TOO much in public places.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of The Pocono Record, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001, Every Ford but because of letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannut send per-sonal replies. But she will auswer readers' questions in Teen Forum daily.)

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about a three and a half.

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ver seen myself.

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Don't ask for extra towels. After the kids have used one for their body, one for their hair, one for the left leg, one for the right leg, one to stand on, and one to throw over their neck, that's it. There are no

more lowels.

Check for messages. They

on the refrigwill be posed (a) on the refrig-

If President Carter ever considers spending the night at the milk bill, (c) on the enve-our house, maybe I should give him the top line.

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mean it."
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BRIDGELIFT — Controll workers give a facelift to the Ridgeway Street Bridge by adding a fresh coat of red paint. The job should take about one and a half months to complete.

(Staff photo by Donald Fisher)

council

designated BETHLEHEM - Proposals

BETHLEHEM — Proposals are now being solicited from potential trainers to staff a newly-formed non-profit organization that has been designated by the Governor's Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse as the regional training council for the seven-county region of Monrae, Lehigh, Northampton, Berks, Schuylkill, Carbon and Pike counties.

The new organization, Mid-Eastern Training (M.E.T.) Inc., will administer a \$37,000 grant from the Pennsylvania Public Health Trust Fund to

provide competent training for drug and alcohol counselors in

Interested trainers may get

more information from Mid-Eastern Training, Inc., Suite 128, 2710 Schoenersville Road, Bellitchem, 18017, or by calling beard members Michael

Cleveland at 421-2110 or Stanley Goehring, 421-1960.

A pre-planning conference to explain the project is set for 1

and Pike counties.

the region.

Obituaries Training

Octavia Price

Octavia Price

SNYDERSVILLE — Mrs.
Octavia H. Price. 74, of Canadensis, died Saturday in Hamilton Township.

She was the wife of David A.
Price and the daughter of the late Henry W. and Martha (Arndt) Harper. Born in Danielsville, she spent most of her life in Barrell Township.

Mrs. Price was a member of

Mrs. Price was a member of the Canadensis United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband; one son, Gene D. Price

band; one son, Gene D. Frice of Stroudsburg; one daughter, Mrs. Joan Brown of Whilman, Mass. one brother, Kenneth Harper of Stroudsburg R.D. 5; four sisters, Miss Dorothea Harper of Allcollown, Mrs. Eli-

zabeth McDonald, Mrs. Isabel Kutz and Miss Ethel Harper, all of Easton; and six grand-

Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family with the Rev. John D. Zondag officiating, Burial will be in the Northampton Memorial Shrine, Easton. There will be no vicwing.

Waring

ESSC's 'Zatopek' wasn't really

Campaign organizers appointed

STROUDSBURG Mental Health Assn. in Penn-Mental Health Assn. in Fenn-sylvania recently added three local women to the list of campaign chairpersons who will organize bell-ringer volun-teers in their communities to go house-to-house during May, Mental Health Mooth, to solic-it dopations for the associa-tion

il dopations for the association.

The three are Mrs. Steward Herfurth, of Glibert, Mrs. Mary T. Moscatel, of Pocono Pines, and Mrs. Sharyn Metzgar, of Snydersville.

The association works to Improve public understanding of mental health and mental illegas to secure better services.

ness, to secure better services for the mentally ill and lo pro-mote research into the causes, cures and prevention of men-

tal iliness.
"Mental iliness strikes one family out of four, and does not respect age, wealth or na-tional origin," said Mrs. Muricl Weeks, association

president.
A primary goal of the Pennsylvania association is to see that people can receive help for mental illness in their own communities when they need

For The Record

The candidates' night spon-sored by the Monroe Council sored by the Monroe Council of Republican Women on Wednesday, April 27, at the Penn-Stroud Hilton will be at 7:30 p.m. and not at 8 p.m., as Saturday's Record incorrectly

Porono Record that mentioned Emile Zatopek.

Emile Zatopek.

But for the sake of those who did, there is an explanation. The 16-year-old Emile Zatopek who is on the track topek from Stroudshurg High School who we reported had participated in the two-mile run at EssC who is on the track college Thursday is not related to the Emile Zatopek who was a champton Czechostova-

RAM / ... SHOW

Story on page 17 of Friday's kian marathon runner years fishy when it tried to send slovakian marathon runner who Pocono Record that mentioned ago. "Zntopek" a certificate for won the distance triple crown in In fact, the Zatopek who ran participating in the run and the 1952 Helsinki Olympics.

But for the sake of those at the college is really named discovered there was no one Orazem finished the two-

if tax refund is late

Normally the taxpayer will receive a retund check within 10 weeks after mailing the tax return, the IRS says. But delays can happen. Usual causes of delays are errors made by the taxpayer on the tax return, omitting information or moving without leaving

tax return, omitting information or moving without leaving a forwarding address.

If more than 10 weeks has passed since the taxpayers should follow inpassed since the taxpayer structions given by Taxpayer mailed the return or it has Service to help speed up deliberated in the taxpayer speed in the taxpayer

STROUDSBURG — A frequently asked question at the Internal Revenue Service be contacted if a taxpayer bethese days is "Where's my relieves his or her refund check fund?"

CARD OF THANKS

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Weather pattern EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Partly cloudy and windy today with a few showers to the north. Highs fit the 50s north and 60s south. Fair and cool tonight and tomorrow with lows in the 30s to mid 40s and highs in the 50s north and 60s south.

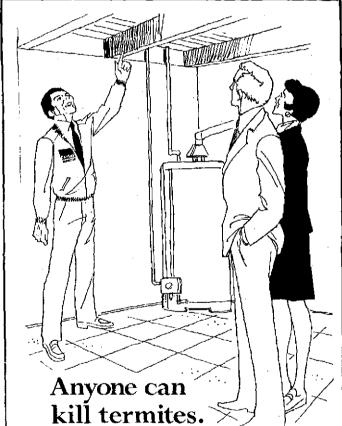
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LOCAL TEMPERATURES



Funeral Notice:

MIKELS, Ars. Emma 3., of Sh April 20, 1977, Age 87 years. 200 Wends are respectfully for



to 4 p.m., April 27 in the Aven-turero Room, Holiday Inn, Rtc. 512, Bethlehem. observance scheduled

SMAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE

— Gov. Milton J. Shapp has
declared June 9 as Fred Waring Day in honor of the famed orchestra leader and choral director who lives in Shawnee-on-Delaware. The announcement was made by a representative of the governor at the Rajah The la. Bangor: Joanus Shoemak-ater in Reading, where Waring was concluding his 1976-77 con-savignostic and Alda Disag-

cert tour.

A coremony and reception will be held June 8 in Harrisburg to kick off the statewide observance on June 2 won

bers of the famous musical scheduled at the Stroudsburg group, Poley McClintock, of Fire Co. headquarters. group, Poley McClintock, of Shawnee-on-Delaware, is still

Incomplete Waring also was honored in Stoux Falts, S.D., when the National Music Educators Assn. and the American Choral Directors Assn. presented him with several awards, one titled, "He Taught America How To

Funeral Notice

PRICE, Mrs. Octavia H. of Canadensis, Apric 22, 1977, Age 74 years, Funeral services will be held at the convenience the family interment in Meritampton Memoria, Surine, There will se no Viewing.

Hospital notes

EAST STROUDSBURG -The following persons recently were admitted to Pocone Hos-pital: Robert M. Burke, Newfoundland: Paul Bilbuber, Buck Hill Falls; Helen Denico

Fred Waring's Pennsylvan and the San Valley year in the enterfainment field. One of the original mem meeting had originally been

Funeral Notice

SCHDONOVER, Albert Leon of List eland. Fits. April 20. 1977. Age 45 years. Religives and friends are respectively invited to milend funeral services Tuest. April 18 at 1130 pm. in the Landerman and Allen Funeral Horre. Interment in Sand Hill Cemelory, Shoomakert, Vision Man. 1-

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Pike lawyer indicted for grand theft

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A Pike County lawyer who once headed a 440-unit Queens, N.Y., cooperative has been indicted on charges of billing more than \$5,000 to the apartment complex for items he bought for his personal use. The lawyer, John Wittmaack of Hawley, has law offices in Lords Valley, Pike County, and in Middletown, N.Y. Wittmaack said Sunday the charges were "false" and that he expects to be acquitted.

"I'm confident that Pil be vindicated of any wrongdoing in the matter." he said

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Wittmaack has been a general law practitioner in Pike
and Wayne counties for about two years. The charges
against him stem from April 1972 to September 1973 when
he was president of Berkeley Conpensive Towers in
Cheen's

Wittmack pleaded innocent Wednesday before New York State Supreme Court Justice Thomas Agresta to charges of eight counts of grand larceny and one count of

Queens District Attorney John J. Santucci, prosecutor, said Wittmaack had an arrangement with an officer of Nelson industrial Supply in Long Island City whereby be would receive various articles for his own use while the cooperative would be hilled for undelivered items of hard-

ware of at least equal value.

Santucci said a grand jury charged Wittmaack forged the signature of the coperative's superintendent to the invoices of the undelivered items.

He said there were more than 24 billings in all.

Wittmanck, a member of Pike and Wayne County bar associations, said Sunday he was upset that the indictment would burt his law practice.

"The charge is not even remotely connected with my practice of law," he said. "I am on attorney in good stand-

practice of law," he said. "I am an attorney in good standing in both New York and Petunsylvania.
"If you look it over," Wittmaack added, "it's really kind of a rotten thing that happened."
If convicted, Wittmaack could be sentenced up to seven years in state prison.

He was released on his own recognizance. No hearing

Police, Fire Calls

Henryville man hurt

Henryville man hurt

REEDERS — One man was injured late Saturday night in a head-on car crash on Rte. 715 in front of the Reeders Inn in Reeders, according to state police at Fern Ridge.

James Daniel Rinker, 19, of Henryville R.D. 1, was treated for leg injuries at Pocono Hospital and released. A passenger in Rinker's car, Thoreas Alternose, 18, of Saylorsburg, escaped injury along with the driver of the second car, John Schilling, 33, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 4.

Police said Rinker was driving south on Rte. 715 when his car crossed the centerline of the bigbway and rammed Schilling's car, which was heading north. Both cars were demolished.

Hospital fire minor

EAST STROUDSBURG — Sparks from a plumber's torch touched off a minor fire late Saturday morning in the duct work at Pocono Hospital.

Acme Hose Co. Fire Chief William LaBarre said sparks ig.
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nited lint in the basement laundry room at about 11:30 n.m. and
Stroud Township Supervisor on
lint fires traveled throughout the duct work to the hospital's

the Democratic ticket. There was only slight smoke damage, LaBarre said. No one filled to run in the primaries

had to be oxecusted.

About 90 men with 11 trucks from Acme Hose Co. and Stroudsburg Fire Co. responded to the call. As a precaution, La-Barre said, Stroudsburg Fire Co. is always called to alarms at the hospital.

Drug arrests in N.J.

BILAIRSTOWN — New Jersey State Police at Blairstown Saturday morning arrested two men on charges of possessing suspected heroin and cocaine.

Arrested were William C. Allen, 36, of Lakewood, N.J., and Joseph Moore, 24, of Williamsport.

Police said they found five glassine bags of suspected heroin and six foll packets of suspected cocaine in their car after it had been stopped for speeding on Interstate 80 in Knowlton Theoretics 18.200.

Township at 9:30 n.m.

Allen also was charged with driving with a revoked license.

Both were committed to Warren County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 ship police and fire departion and charged them with possessing more than 25 grams of maring and charged them with possessing more than 25 grams of maring and charged them with possessing more than 25 grams of maring and charged them with possessing more than 25 grams of maring and charged them with possessing more than 25 grams of maring and charged them with possessing more than 25 grams of maring and charged them with possessing more than 25 grams of maring and charged them with possessing more than 25 grams of maring and charged them with possessing more than 25 grams of maring and charged them with possessing more than 25 grams of maring and charged them with possessing more than 25 grams of maring grow with the township population.

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Committed to Warren County Jatl In Ilen of \$500 bail each to be a full-time supervisor George Kunningham, 22, Patricia Kunningham, 20, and Jonathan Irby, 19, all of Sawyer, Mich.

Lightning strikes twice

HEMLOCK FARMS — Hemlock Farms Volunteer Fire and Rescue Squad early Saturday night was called to two homes where lightning had struck, according to fire chief Bruce Motts.

where lightning has struck, according to the chief bruch ators. An alarm at 6:15 p.m. proved to be false, caused by lightning that activated an automatic fire alarm at the home of June Vajda on Remuda Court.

Just 10 minutes later, lightning struck a television antenna near the borne of Alphonse Ingenito on Falling Brook Court. The lightning charge followed an electrical line into the house and blew a light switch off the wall. Damage was minimal. Mosts said

Three hurt in crash

POCONO SUMMIT — Three women were slightly injured Sunday afternoon when their car tried to dodge a tractor-trailer that in turn was trying to dodge a pothole on Interstate 89 about four miles west of Pocons Summit.

Treated and released at Pecons Hospital were Diane Galanaugh, 24, of Briancliff Manor, N.Y., and passengers in her car,

Patricia Cobb and Diane Wicks, both 24 and both of Manchespolice at Swiftwater sold Galanaugh was driving east

on the interstate and trying to pass a tractor-trailer driven by John Kinzie, 34, of Ohio. At the same time Kinzie was turning

left to avoid a politole.

Galanaugh swerved left to avoid the truck, went onto the berm, lost control of her car and than slammed into the truck trailer while getting her car back onto the highway.

Her car ended up on its roof off the left side of the road.

Man charged with forgery

BLAIRSTOWN -- New Jersey state police Thursday arrested a 21-year-old man on charges of forgery and theft in connection with nine stolen checks worth \$3,750.

Arrested was Keith V. Lange, who listed his address at the

Easton Hotel, Faston, He is charged with forging his name and cashing nine checks that had been stolen from Charles and Ida Beck of Columbia, N.J. Police said the checks were cashed at nine banks in Warren County, N.J.

Lange was committed to Monroe County Iall in lieu of \$500





WHAT'S UP? - No. Bob Gunnels of East Strouds burg isn't keeping an eye on the sky during a light drizzle Sunday. His main concern is the disposition of his shot, high atop the backboard at East Strauds burg's Dansbury Park. (Staff photo by Jeff Widmer)

Candidate seeks Stroud board seat

STROUDSBURG — Charles F. Clapper has officially an-

He had been employed by Rosson Corporation for 30 years before it closed and spent the last 14 years as production supervisor. He also served with the U.S. Air Furce during the Korean conflict.
Chapper said he is basing his

oin and six foil packets of suspected cocaine in their car er it had been stopped for speeding on Interstate 80 in Knowlton waship at 9:30 n.m.

Altern also was charged with driving with a revoked license. The promises to back and cooperate with the township were committed to Warren County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 the police and fire departments.

A half hour later police arrested three Michigan residents.



busy to listen to any township

Hospital to finish addition Pocono Hospital administrators have taken initial steps to get the money and the approval at to complete the Intensive care unit and other construction on the Ithrid floor of the new Jordan Pavillon.

If plans go, well, construction could begin this summer and take six months to complete, according to William Trelbe, administrative assistant.

Treible said construction on the third floor of the new addition was spent to work of the third floor of the new addition was spent to work of the third floor would be care unit now on the main building's fourth floor.

The present unit has four beds for special care and live

neds for special care and live beds cach for intensive and coronary care patients. The units planned for the new wing will have eight beds for inten sive care and eight more for

istrators are looking for would recince by about one per cent interest now paid on the \$4.75 million.

In addition to money, the construction without the approval of the Health Systems (Council of Eastern Pennsylvania, which must okay any project that costs more than \$100,000 or involves 10 new the plans in May unless it beds.

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be approved by May 19.

The council will review the magnetic representation of financing, need, cost containment and staffing, according to Tre-ble.

"We have a need for the project." Treible said. "We're politimistic."

Treible said the hospital board of directors could vote on the plans in May unless it.

The Pocono Record

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Big car tax okay

Gas tax proposal burns residents

energy conservation plan to in-crease gasoline taxes by five tax hike would hart people in conts a year through 1987 if rural areas such as the Po-conservation measures are not onet, possibly bringing gas to fit a gallon, was given unant-such possibly bringing gas to Allentown said about the gas muus disapproval by 30 local tax plan, "It's not fair and it

oates on tree-efficient ones were varied.

People also were skeptical about Carter's plan to return gasoline taxes derived from the bick to the public through income tax credits or direct payment to those who pay no gen and we've been conserving taxes.

"I can't understand why he East Stroudsburg State Col-

Recoils rebate plan
A Smithfield Township resident said the tax credit plan sounds too much like Carter's

old \$50 rebate plan to put much faith in it.

much faith in it.
Duane Morgan, another
ESSC student, said he would
get the short end of the deal in
the tax credit plan since he's
single and drives long distances to visit his parents.
Under the program, refunds
of about \$25 per family mem-

ber would be made next year. To estimate if this would make you a winner or loser after taking into consideration the extra money paid in gasoline taxes, divide the minuter

Pocono Record Reporter

AST STROUDSHURG

President Cartor's proposed tree Strond Township resienergy conservation plan to indent, pointed out that a gas

persons polled Sunday.

However, reaction to afford it will still buy large Carter's proposal to tax new curs and use the same amount gas-guzzling cars and give rebates on fuel-efficient ones.

She said her parents have to

percentages of the population on gasoline all along. If the those getting less than 18 have access to mass transit. - price of gas goes up according miles per gallon.

to pay more."

While everyone said he doesn't like the gasoline tax part of Carter's proposal, there was a variety of responses to the idea of giving sliding-scale rebates for new cars getting more than 18 Carter's plan for safety reamiles per gallon and of taxing

on gasoline all along. If the price of gas goes up according to this plan, we'll be paralyzed, "she said.

Other people said they would have to go from being a two-place their large cars with more efficient models.

Most people said they could not cut down much on their driving. "I mainly use my car for work and for school."

Burns said, "so I'd just have to pay more."

While everyone said he

wants to collect the tax if he's just going to give it back, a student at Energy cuts won't hurt Pocono camping industry

By BRENDA TURNER
Poseno Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — President Carter's energy conservation taxes will deal a blow to showrooms this fall, some recreational activities but shouldn't hurt the Pocono that category would

camping industry.

According to Claude Massey, chairman of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau campground committee. "Our proximity to two of the major U.S. cities will have a good affect upon the Pocono industry as a whole," People in New York City, Philadelphia and New

ine taxes, divide the number of mitted driven in a year by color campgrounds regardless the average miles per gallon attained by your car.

The break-even point is about 500 gallons of gasoline per year per family member, Thus, a family of four using Duthe said the location of the 2,000 gallons would break cover, while a single person using the same amount would been covered with the same amount would been covered to the proconor and the active recruitment of campers by the using the same amount would water promises to be a record

subject to the same gas-guzzler tax applied to automo-biles, starting with the 1978 and will discourage some peo-models that come into the ple from buying recreational

models that come into the showrooms this fall.

Most vehicles falling into that category would be trucks with earnpers. Most motor homes will be exempt from that tax, Washington officials said, because they burn such a small fraction of all gasoline.

According to Massey, the big motor homes eat only giph!

According to Massey, the big restreasyle fifficult to either the state and national amperishment as well as well as the content of the same of the content of t

motor homes get only eight is extremely difficult to either miles to the gallon — much lower efficiency than a truck comper. "I don't think it is pursuits. When a man has his fair, or anywhere within rea-

City, Philadelphia and New Jersey still will come to Pocono campgrounds regardless of taxes, he said.

"If I owned a campground niles of I-80. I'd be quaking in my boots," Massey said. But he said the location of the Proconos and the active recruitment of campers by the vacation bureau safeguards what promises to be a record season.

Three separate parts of Carter's energy plan will have an impact on pleasure craft. Recreational vehicles weighing less than 10.000 pounds will be





Cindy Gilliland, pitcher for East Stroudsburg High School, shows softball is a game of many faces.





(Staff photos by Donald Fisher)

The standings

American League

Sunday's results

Saturday's results Hew York 9 Cleveland 3, 1st Hew York at Cleveland, 2nd.

Teday's probable pitchers

Boston (Stanley 1-0 and Tiens 1-1) at foronto (Lemanczyk 21 and Garsin 3-), 2, 1:30 m. Oskiend (Medich 1-0) 3) Colldonia Ryan 2-71, 10-10 pm. Yew York (Guitel 1-7) at Baltimore Grimley 1-1), 7:30 pm. Tuesday's games

National League Sunday's results

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S1, Louis (Rasmutten 1-2) at Chicago (Krukow 0-1), 7:30 p.m. 1-1) at Atlanta (Messersmith 2-1), 7:31 p.m. Los Angeles (Rhaden 2-0) at San Diego (Jones 1-2), 10 p.m.

ego (Jones 1-2), 16 p.m.

Tuesday's games

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Saturday's results
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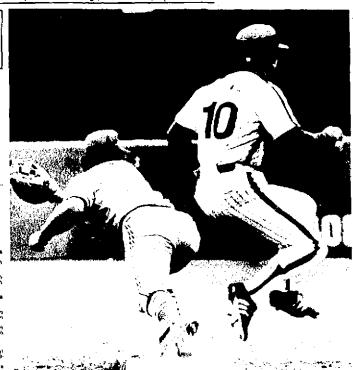
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SAFE BY A SKIP — Philadelphia's Larry Bowa skips over first base after beating the relay throw to St. Louis' Keith Hernandez on a third-inning fielder's

Blasts by Bowa, Maddox break Cardinals' back, 6-3

lies on their way to a 6-3 come-from-behind victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Ted Simmons put St. Louis in front 3-0 with his fourth homer of the season, following singles by Garry Templeton and Tony Scott, in the first in-

ning.

Left-hander Steve Carlton
blanked the Cardinals the rest of the way to win his second

game in three decisions.

The Phillies tied the score with three runs in the fifth inning off loser Pete Falcone. 0-3, on the two homers, a single by Mike Schmidt and a double

by Greg Luzinski.

Tim McCarver walked and scored the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning on a triple by Fred Andrews. Maddox then doubled off reliever John Urrea to make it 5-3. Singles by Schmidt. Luzinski and Bobby Tolan got the Phillies an insurance run in the sev-

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Cubs, 7-1

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bobby Murcer's three-run homer and a solo blast by Jerry Morales highlighted a five-run first in-ning rout of Woodie Fryman Sunday and paced the Chicago Cubs to a 7-1 victory over the

Fryman, 1-2, failed to retire a batter in the first as the Cubs tagged him for five Straight hits. Straight him Straight him Straight him. Instrument for the control of the co

Giants, 6-5

MONTREAL (CPD) - Thirtynine year old Willie McCo-vey slammed a two-run homer and winning pitcher Jim Barr aided his own cause by driving burg High School cafeteria.
home two runs Sunday in a 6-5 Anyone who participates

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - lead in the first inning on Tony Carry Maddox and Larry Percz' run-scoring double, Bowa hit consecutive bome runs in the fifth inning Sunday of the season — and 469th of this career — with Bill Madles on their way to a 5-3 lock on base for the Giants' first two mens in the fourth.

Later in the fourth, Barr singled home Cary Thomasson, aboard on a walk, before Derrel Thomas had an RBI single. giving San Francisco a 4-1 lead. Barr's infield out in the sixth inning drove in Jack Clark for the lifth Glants' run.

Madlack's sacrifice fly in the ninth drove in what proved to be the winning run after the Expos scored twice in their half of the inning on an error by Giants' rightfielder Jack Clark and a sacrifice fly by

Tim Foli.

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Dodgers, 16-6

ATLANTA (UPI) - National League batting leader Ron Cey drove in five runs with a double and a grand slam Sunday to power the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 18-6 romp over the Atlanta Braves in a game which featured nine home

Cey, who raised his average to .426 with a two-for-three performance, cleared the bases with his fifth homer of the season in the eighth inning when the dvision-leading Dudgers broke open a close game with a seven-run out-burst.

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(2), Lasy (1), Hough (3).

Marshall suspended

ATLANTA (UPI) — Pitcher Mike Marshall, who angrily threw a ball at the second baseman after he was removed from the mound Friday and then didn't show up for

team of his choice.

ESYA banquet set for Saturday

EAST STROUDSBURG The East Stroudsburg Youth Association (ESYA) will hold

home two runs Sunday in a 5-5 Anyone who participaled in victory for the San Francisco Giants over the Montreas the ESYA program and has not been confacted about the banquet should call Mrs. Ronald Clapper at 421-4519.

Astros, 9-8

a 9-8 triumph over the San Diego Padres.

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rally.

Joe Sambito, 1-1, picked up the win in relief while Rollie Flugers, 2-1, was tagged with

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A sacrifice fly by Cosar Ce-

deno in the ninth inning ena-bled the Astros to tie the game 8.8 after the Padres had taken the lead with a three-run raily in the lop of the inning. An error by Sperring on an apparent double play ball paved the way for the Padres' three-run

Sperring's ground rule double in the 10th inning scored Bob Watson Sunday and enabled the Houston Astros to snap an eight-game losing streak with

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sweep of their doubleheader.

stretched the Yankees' win-

ning streak to five games and the Indians' losing streak to

After John Grubb singled home Jim Norris to give the and Indians a 1-0 lead in the fourth on a inning of the nightcap, White hit a homer in the fifth and Green freeze

the Yankees chased starter

Pat Dobson in the seventh.

Mickey Rivers, who singled home the final New York run

in the eighth, beat out a bunt

to open the seventh, stole sec-ond and took third on an in-field out. After White laid down a bunt, Rivers started back to third and then scored when third baseman Buddy

Bell threw wild to first trying to nail White. Chambliss followed with a

NEW YORK (Ist game)

CLEYELAND (UPI) — Roy double to center, Bucky Deut White belted his first bomer of walked and Randolph singled the season and Willie Randolph's two-run single capped sathree-run seventh inning Sunday to lead the New York Yankees to a 7-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians for a sween of their double-bedger.

Red Sox, 9-0
TORONTO (UPI) — Ferguseron John Marking fired a lurge-hitter son Jenking fired a lurge-hitter. Brewers, 10-9
ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) —
Sal Bando's Iwo-run single
highlighted a five-run eighth TORONTO (UPI) - Ferguson Jenkins fired a three-hitter Chris Chambliss drove in six while George Scotl and Dwight runs with a double and a Evans hit homers Sunday to three-run homer to pace the tead the Boston Red Sox to a Yankees to a 10-1 rout in the 9-0 victory over the Toronto opener. The double victory Bue Jays.

The Red Sox scored the univ runs Jenkins needed in the first inning when an error by Jays' catcher Alan Ashby at-lowed Rick Burleson to score and Denny Dovie also scored the Kansas City Royals.

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Yankees fatten averages

Tigers gain split

DETROIT (UPI) — Mickey Stanley betted a two-run homer in the fifth inning to give the Detroit Tigers and Yern Ruhle a 2-1 victory over Baltimore in the second game of a double header Sunday after Jim Palmer, with the aid of Tom Shopay's first big league homer in 10 years, won the opener, 3-1, for the Oriotes on a four-hit-

New YORK

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ARLINGTON, Tex.(UPI) --Larry Hisle's second career grand-slam home run highlighted a seven-run fourth in-

bits against five pitchers and mis against tive pitchers and twice batted around. Pete Reifern threw seven solution inclings to pick up his first vic-tory after three losses, but his shutout bid was crushed in the

in twinbill sweep of Tribe

inning which sent the Milwau-kee Brewers to a 10-9 win over the California Angels Sunday,

Mariners split

SEATTLE (UPI) - Lee Stanton's 410-foot home run to center field ignited a three-run Seattle sixth-inning rally to earn the Mariners a 4-2 secondgame decision and a split with

iners 16-1 in the opener.
Al Cowens hit a three-run homer and Fred Patek a three-run double to key Kansas City's opening game romp, while Jim Colborn and Tom Hall limited Seattle to five

A's gain split

DAKLAND (UPI) - Home OAKLAND (UPI) — Home runs by rookies Wayne Gross and Mitchell Page powered the Oakland A's to an 11-4 victory over Chicago Sunday and a split of their doubleheader after the White Sox won the opener, 12-5, on home runs by Chet Lemos, Ralph Garr and Beatle Stilling.

Bruins top Flyers in overtime, 4-3

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — way down the ice and dumped Rick Middleton scored at 2:57 it into the net from the stick of sudden death overtime Sunday night to give the Buston Bruins a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers and a 1-0 advantage in their Stantage Company of the Philadelphia Flyers and a 1-0 advantage in their Stantage Company of the Philadelphia Flyers and a 1-0 advantage in their Stantage Company of the Philadelphia Flyers and a 1-0 advantage in their Stantage Company of the Philadelphia Flyers and a 1-0 advantage in their Stantage Company of the Philadelphia Flyers and a 1-0 advantage in their Stantage Company of the Philadelphia Flyers and a 1-0 advantage in their Stantage Company of the Philadelphia Flyers and a 1-0 advantage in the Philadelphia Flyers an

advantage in their Stanley Cup semifinat playoffs.
Middleton skated down the ice to the left of goalle Bernic Parent and fired a shot that

Twins, 12-6

ning Sunday and sent the Twins rolling to a 12-6 decision over the Texas Rangers. Minnesota clubbed out 14

eighth when Texas produced a club-record tying three homers in one inning.

into overtime on three goals in the third period with Bobby Clarke lying the score at 19:31 when he ended a scramble by when he concer a scrammic by sliding the puck past Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers who was leaning to the right.

It was Clarke's second goal of the period, His first came at 1:45 of the third period and Philadelphia's Bob

Dailey made it 3-2 at 16:35.

The Bruins took an early 3-0 lead with Don Marcotte scoring the third goal while Boston was shorthanded in the second

period.

The Bruins led 2-0 at 14:37 of the second period as a result of goals by Jean Ratelle and Robby Schmautz when defensemen Doug Haliward was will play a big part in the next penalized for tripping. But game here on Tuesday. "We'll Leach tried to pass back to the Leach tried to pass back to the point, the puck was tipped by the Bruins' Daye Forbes and Marcotte picked it up at his own blue line, raced all the

MONTREAL (UPI) had the game but we started making mistakes and gave it away," said New York Is-landers' Coach Al Arbour after Parent appeared to block with this team dropped a 4-3 deci-his skale. But as Parent fell to the ice, he knocked the puck that the head with his stick. Stunday night in the opener of their Stanley Cup semifinal

The Flyers sent the game series. it was the islanders first loss after taking six straight playoff games this season. The Canadiens grabbed their 10th playoff win in a row, including five last year.

"We just stopped skating in the third period and allowed Montreal to take over. How-ever, that's only one game and you have to win four to lake this series." Arbour added.

The veteran Islanders' coach indicated he wasn't happy with his offense despite the goal performance of Billy Harris, saying, "We'll have to get scoring from more than just one line if we want to beat the Canadens."

Harris figures forechecking their wings. It was great to

Yarborough continues

streak

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (UPI) Cale Yarborough won his eighth straight NASCAR short-track event Sunday, outdueling Benny Parsons to win the rain-shortened \$104,150 Virginia 500 Grand National Race at

Martinsville Specilway. Tighe Scott of Pen Argyl com-pleted 365 laps and finished 14th in the race.

Yarborough, a Chevrolet driver from Timmonsville, S.C., regained the lead on the 201st lap during a ceution flag when Parsons pitted twice to change all four tires.

Yarborough held a 13-15 second margin the rest of the tace, which was halted at lap 378 by a lhinderstorm.

After a 1-hour 37-minute delay, the race was restarted, but the drivers could only get in six laps under a caution

in six laps under a caution llag before another shower

The win was the fifth in nine races for Yarborough this year and his second in a row. He averaged 27,405 miles per hour, in winning \$21,250 in prize and lap money.

from Ellerbe, N.C., was sec-ond, Three laps behind him were Richard Petty of Randlemen, N.C., finishing third in a Dodge, and Lennie Pond of Et-trick, Va., who was fourth.

Trenton 200 reset

THENTON, N.J. (UPI) - The Trenton 200 United States Auto Club championship race at the Trenton International Speedway was postponed Sun-day because of rain.

Race officials sald the entire

Andreiti, were to have started the qualifying programs at 11:30 a.m.

Earns three-shot New Orleans Open victory

Batch of birdies saves Simons

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Simons, 26, finished at times more than he had made a string of shead of Lee, an All-American clutch birdie putts to put to gether back-to-back rounds of 5-under-par 67 Sunday and defect to clutch closel favorite Stan Lee for the \$175,000 New Orleans fines.

Simons, 26, finished at times more than he had made a Ed Dasgherty 275 Sead Curl 2275 S

Open.
Stmons came from three shots off the lead at the start of Sunday's 35-hole windup, brought about by heavy raiss which interrupted play earlier

in the week.

He holed out chip shots of 25 and 50 feet during the first of Sunday's two rounds to take the lead by a shot after 54 holes and then grabbed the victory and the \$35,000 that went with it thanks to a rush

tour over the Lakewood Country Club course, he bir-died four holes to grab a share of the lead with three holes to

But the 24-year-old Lee, with most of the large gallary fol-lowing his threesome and cheering him on, collapsed under the pressure and ba-geyed the last three holes to finish with rounds of 70-89 for a 72-hole total of 276.

Despite the disappointing of four birdies over the last 10 finish for Lee, his second-place boles. finish for Lee, his second-place carnings of \$19,950 were three

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LIGHTH EACE

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of the event, while Pius and Kroculick shot a 77 in the women's bracket.
The teams of Jack Reilly-Don Metzgar and John Tonnes-sen-Tom Monahan tied for sec-end with 11s, while Charles Lupin-Dick Serfass and Don

fourth with 72s.
Runnersup in the women's bracket were Ann Juelis and Stephanie Shoemaker with a 79. Em Bowden and Irene Werkheiser tied for third with Vivian Ziegler and her parlner hy a hind draw — Em Bowden for third with the second that the second th

- for third place with \$15.

Bowden-Herb Lawless tied for

fourth with 72s.

Whitworth wins RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) - Veteran Kathy Whitworth, the

young Pat Bradley with a 3-under-par 69 Sunday to win the \$50,000 American Defender Life Golf Classic by one

Mt. Manor

tournament

winners

MARSHALLS CREEK
Earl Taylor and Andy Gill
teamed up to win the men's
crown and Plo Pius and Terri
Kroeuliek captured the
women's titte in Sunday's rain,
and finished al 207.

round 72, and Bonnie Lauer. who had a 70 Sunday, were tied for fifth at 210. Keihy Whitworth, \$7,500.00 Pai Bradley, \$5,040.00 Oethie Austin, \$3,150.00 Joanne Carrer, \$3,150.00

all-time leading money winner on the LPGA tour, overtook

kroeutiek captured the day, with a birdie and a bogey, women's title in Sunday's rainshortened "Get Acquainted" and finished at 207.

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racing program was rescheduled for Salurday, April 30, beginning at 11 n.m., Seventeen racers, including Johnny Rutherford and Mario

Cowens explodes for 37

as Celtics square series

Four-way fight for title begins

Jour-way playoff for the Centennial League's first-half baseball crown begins at 4 p.m. today with a pair of games at Pleasant Valley and Palmerton.

Characteristics of the Centent Park English Collected three runsbatted-in Saturday to spark league-leading Saucon Valley to a 9-2 Colonial League base-ball romp over Bangor.

Paimerton.

Stroudsburg has been paired against Palmerton in the game scheduled at Brodheadsville, while East Stroudsburg will face Statington at Palmertod's tome fils third run of the affects Statington at Palmertod's

face Statington at Palmerfou's field All four teams wound up first-half play with 5-3 records.

The winners of today's raised their league record to games will play Tuesday for the first-half title, at an undetermined site. If today's tenier fourth straight league teams are rained out, the start of the playoffs will be pushed back to Tuesday, with the championship game Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Statington when the two teams met earlier this season, with Denny Mankos, the Bulldogs' top pitcher, gaining the deci-sion over Bill Frazetta.

Dave Scerbo (2-1) is expected to get the starting pitching because the starting because by be left-hander Kolnik (3-0), but Kolnik has been sidelined by a bout with pneumonia and is not expected to play. The Blue Bombers' second-best pitcher is Rodney Strohl (2-1).

East Stroudsburg plans to tart unbeaten sophomore Mark Kirby (3-0) against Slatington. The Bulldogs' most likely candidate to face the likely candidate to face the fifth-iming uprising and also ndded an RBI single and sacrifice fly as the Spartans raised.

shatter the records she set in Thursday's dual meet against East Stroudsburg. Debbig Brown and Colleen Darrell combined with Rinker to give the Cardinals first place in the 180 cut of 180

face Statington at Palmerton's ternoon on a fielder's choice in

Wednesday.

If that should happen, the two tearns involved in the forced to delay their regularly scheduled second-half leave openers until Thursday.

In first-half play, Palmerton outlasted Stroudsburg. 3-2 in eight imnings with Bob Kohnk outdueling Mickey Carey.

East Stroudsburg fell, 4-1 to Slaington when the two teams

ning on 'Fom Pysher's solo homer, but managed just five hits the rest of the way off John Flynn. who fanned five and walked three.

Spartans, 9-2

COOPERSBURG - Mike Anderson drove in four runs Saturday to propel Southern Lehigh to a 9-2 Colonial

Cardinals place second

heir league record to 2-4. Bob Yost collected three RBIs for the Spartans with a two run double in the second

inning and a run-scoring single in the fifth. Greg Strauss accounted for

Pen Argyl's only runs with a two-run single in the third. Jeff Stoudt pitched the final five innings to gain credit for the victory. Stoudt replaced starter Tom Schaffer in the third and allowed only hits and no runs the rest of the

for Argyl 002 000 0 -- 2.5.3 Swithern Lehigh 070 151 1 -- 9-6.3 Harding, Berger (6) and Eckhart: Schatter, Stoodi (3) and Anderson, WP --Sloudt, LP -- Harding.

Royals, 14-0

EAST STROUDSBURG — Malt Ruggiero tossed a three-hitter and received ample hitting support from his teammates' 13-hit attack Saturday

mates' 13-hit attack Saturday as Pius X rolled to its eightly victory in nine starts, 14-0 over Notre Dame of East Stroudsburg.

Hugglero faumed seven batters enroute to picking up his second victory of the season against no defeats for the Royals. Dick Quaresimo turned out to be the only batter to give Rugglero trouble, as he collected two of the Spartans' three bits.

Pius nicked loser John Flame, who was making his

Flame, who was making his first varsity start, for a run in the second on singles by Rug-giero and Frank Saveri and Tony Casciano's double, and blew the game wide open in the third with a five-run upris-

Saveri and Casciano contri-buted doubles during the big inning and Quinn Martino and Gene Caponigro rapped sin-

Rain erases Strunk's slam EAST STROUDSBURG — grounder which took a ten-foot East Stroudsburg State College hop into the outfield.

SQUEEZE PLAY - George McGinnis of Philadelphia finds himself caught in the middle as he goes

up far a shot between Boston's Sidney Wicks (top) and Fred Saunders. The Celtics evened their NBA

day.

The Warriors trounced Kutstown, 10-0, behind the five-hit, shutout pitching of Dave Cardell in the opening game of a scheduled Pennsylvania Conference (winbill.

They then led the Golden The South Conference winbill.

They then led the Golden Bears, 5-0. after the first in-ning of the second contest be-fore a heavy thunderstorm forced an unwelcomed post-

the call an inverted post-ponement.

The saddest Warrior when the rains came was first base-man Harold Strunk, who had his first-inning grand slam homer washed away. Struck was enjoying a per-

fect day at the plate as be had two singles and two walks in four at-hats in the first game with two runs scored and a run-batted-in.

Joe Buletza had four RHIs in

defeated Kutztown but then lost to the weatherman in a Capuzzi and Sirunk and an error and gave Cardell, who siruck out four batters in his

hit was Doug Phillips' double

A walk, singles by Strunk of Buletza and Tim Ter-A walk, singles by Strink and Buletza and Tim Ter-Bush's sacrifice fly produced a run in the fifth. Three more runners crossed the plate in the sixth on a walk, consecutive singles by Pete Radocha, Phillips and Capozzi, another walk and Buletza's fielder's

The win raised ESSC's con-ference record to 4-3, a half

Overall, ESSC is now 9-12-1 while Kutztown stands 3-7.

the opener including a pair in the second inning on a sizzling Carden and B. Politips L.P. Portonova. Warriors dominate **Bloomsburg Relays**

BOSTON (UPI) — Dave On the next play, Cowens Cowens scored a personal took a pass from White under playoff career high of 37 points the basket for an easy layup past Denver 110-106 Sunday to and the Boston Celtics endured that seemed to seal the game

and the Boston Celtics endured hat seemed to seal the game at the Philadelphia flurry Sunday to grab a 124-119 victory Collins, the 76ers' leading that squared their NBA Eastern Conference semifinal series at 2-2.

Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue protested the game at the conclusion of the contest, but said minutes later in the locker room that he would have to check a rule book before lodging the protest formally. He questioned whether the Celtics should have a full to seconds to bring the ball up court after a controversial out-

Bullets, 93-90 LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Young Mitch Kupchak sank two game-deciding free throws with 18 seconds left to climax a

23 point performance Sunday and lift the Washington Bullets

to seconds to bring the ball up court after a controversial out-of-bounds play with nine sec-onds remaining in the game.

points in the first half, pulled the game out in the final min-ute after the 76ers had crept to within one point at 116-115 with two minutes to play.

Fred Saunders scored on a short hook shot with 1:33 to play, and Jo Jo White got a layup 15 seconds later to put Bostan back ahead by five. But Lloyd Free, who got 10 of his 14 points in the final period, hit a long outside shot with 55 seconds to play to nar-row the gap to 120-117.

protest useless

the National Basketball Asso-

registered a protest at the con-clusion of the Boston Celties' 124-119 victory over the Phila-delphia 76crs that evened their Eastern Conference semifinal series at two games apiece.

Shue felt referees Joe Craw-ford and Richard Jackson mis-takenty had allowed the Cel-tics a full 10 seconds to bring the ball over the half court line, when they were entitled to only three seconds.

The play went this way. Doston's Jo Jo White took an inbounds pass from John Hav-licek with 16 seconds remaining in the game. White was hounded by the Philadelphia defense and was forced to throw the ball off the knees of Ther George McGinnis, Phila-delphia's Lloyd Free reco-vered the ball, but stepped out of bounds in the Boston back-court, an infraction which gave Boston possession of the

76ers'

BOSTON (UPI) - Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue ap-parently squandered \$500 Sun-day in protesting a referee's call that is clearly stated in

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Under NBA procedure, Shue

the Rockets with 18 each.

Blazers, 110-106

Snow scores shutout

BETHLEHEM - Charlie Kish collected a hat trick Sun-Charlie added 25. day to spark the Pocono Snow a 7-0 Lehigh Valley League soccer victory over the Belilehem Jeffs.

Bubby Hartman, George KaBubby Hartman, George KaZakos, Gary Olson, and Ed
Hepner also scored goals for
the Snow, which is now 7-2-3.
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The Snow 7-2-3. shared the shutout.

Bethlehem won the prelimi-nary midgel contest, 4-1. Tony Quaresimo accounted for the Snow's lone goal.

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16 seconds to bring the ball up back to Boston. Support a controversial outcourd after a controversial outcourds play with nine seconds remaining in the game. The two clubs play again Wednesday night in Philadelphia.

Cowens, who got 21 re-bounds, hit all 10 of his field goal attempts and scored 23 real field goal attempts and scored 23 repoints in the first half, pulled pulled to within one point, 107-106, before Portland's Hern Gilliam sonk a free throw and a basket on a turnover to ice the game.

and lift the Washington Bullets to a 93-90 NDA playoff win over the Houston Rockets.

The victory giving the Bullets a 2-1 edge in the best of seven series was nailed by Kupchak after being fouted by Moses Malone with Washington trailing 89-88. The North Carolina first year player promptly tossed in both foul shots.

Warriors, 109-105

OAKLAND (UPI) — Re-serve guard Charles Johnson. limited to six points in the first live playoff games, erupt-ed for 16 points in the fourth quarter and triggered the Golden State Warriors to a 109-105 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Sunday. The Warriors' win cut the shots.

Phil Chenier added a final pair of free throws when Houston's Mike Newlin was called for charging with 11 seconds ror charging with 11 seconds remaining.

Chenier wound up with 19
points and Elvin Hayes with 14
for the Bullets while Malone
and John Lucas were high for

The Warriors' win cut the Lakers' series edge to 2-1 with the fourth game scheduled for Tuesday night here in their best-of-seven quarter-final

Rick Barry topped all scorers with his second 40point performance of the series, but Johnson gave Golden State its big lift with a 28-point performance that dra-matically ended his playoff shooting slump.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Johnson, a mere 3-for-20 in Rill Walton and Maurice the five previous playoff games, connected on 11 of 20 shots against the Lakers.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who destroyed the Warriors with an average of 33.5 points in the first two games of the series, again led the Lakers with 28. Teammate Cazzie Russell

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The Warriors, seventh-seeds ed, stunned Yale, 15-13, 15-11.

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layed possibly their poorest

Volleyball Tournament May

State, 2-15, 3-15, and to Prince-ton, 10-15, 15-8, 4-15.

Rutgers at Newark won the championship and will repre-sent the East in the NCAA Volleyball Tournament May ever getting started.

Rutgers defeated the Univer-sity of Delaware, 13-9, 16-14, in varsity campaign, still ended the finals and finished under with a 24-19 record, a slight feated in the double-elimina-tion event.

Penn State was third with ducted on a club basis.

in Pocono, Catty Relays SWIFTWATER - Jane Sandy Ilicks, Eileen Yetter, Rinker broke a school and Lori Seneca, and Rhonda Clapfield record for the discus in per.

| Comstock led the way in the discus, shot put, and javelin as the Cardinals wound up in section. | Communication of the control of the co

helping Pocono Mountain to a second-place finish in Saturday's Pocono Mountain lovitational Girls' Relnys.

Rinker unleashed an effort of 117 feet in the discus to shatter the records she set in Thursday's dual meet against East Stroudsburg. Debbie Brown and Colleen Darrell combined with Rinker to give the Cardinals first place in the ond in the team standings with Host Catasaugua ended four years of frustration in the run-ner-up spot by winning the team title with 53 points.

Comstock combined with Chris Decker and Dan Horwitz to give the Cardinals a meet record 488-7 in the javelin.

Comstock's toss for the event was 153-1.

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In the team standings, Mount Carmel won five of the seeven running events to win the team championship with all points. The host Cardinals placed second with 63 points. Stanger (35), Pen Argyl (31) and Stroudsburg (27) rounded out the top five in the 12-team field.

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'Jaws' relatives aren't all that blind

sharks had poor eyesight, but the James Bond movie "Thursa continuing visual study has proven to Dr. Gruher that they "Jaws" consulted him on shark handling techniques.

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Robert Kimble

By DERELLE SMITH

MIAMI (UPI) — Don't believe those stories that sharks are half blind.

"Jaws" and his toothy relatives have keen vision, and according to Dr. Sarmuel H. Gruber, they probably see as well as man and can even spot proy by moonlight.

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Smith is a senior at Strouds-burg High School. He is sched-oled for enlistment in the Reg-ular Air Force in August 1977.

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his laboratory.

He says his research has demonstrated that sharks can see light too dim to be detect-

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them just after it. Then pretty
soon they learned to blink
when they saw the light, even
without the shock," he added.
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of attack behavior characteristics."

Dr. Gruber says his experiments, when put together with other Navy research projects, may still determine why shark attacks occur.

Gruber has been doing his vision studies with 2 to 3 feet long lemon sharks. He has about 25 of them in lanks in his laboratory.

He says his research.

Another year of the sight ex-periments will complete Dr. Gruber's segment of shark research for the Navy and Iree

see light too dim to be detected by humans. And this led him to conclude sharks are to take this work and move on well adapted for night hunting.

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Lemon sharks have translucent eyelids, but they seldom think, it was this characteristic, plus some Pavlovian training that enabled Gruber to do his vision research.

"The reason for the training in the first place was to be able to ask the shark questions about its visual world without the aid of language instruction may be perimental work that has been done on many species, but has been done on sharks.

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Living relatives in 13 countries

Philadelphian traces Jewish roots

York City and the Mormon

visit cemeteries and home

berg developed a theory that says all Jews are related.

"As recently as 1700 there were only one million Jews. Presumably, all Jews living today are descendants of that one million." Rottenberg said in an interview. More than half live in the United States.

Rottenberg reached his conclusion after years of examincing archives, studying grave markers and interviewing distant relatives.

tant relatives.

The 34-year-old Ireelance writer and former executive editor of "Philadelphia Maga-line of the "Jewish Encyclope-zine" slid into genealogy in dia" and the "Encyclopeadia 1958 when he attended his Judaica." He spent weeks regrandmother's funeral and searching the American Jewish Archives in Cineinnati, the and ages on tombstones of Leo Bacck Institute in New Jork City and the Morrono four generations of relatives.

A few years later he put together a family tree and sent
it to about 200 relatives, asking them to fill in any gaps. Barbara, went to Europe to
the soon discovered living relalook for distant relatives and tives in 13 countries and 30 states.

states.

"It's like quicksand," he said, "once you're in it you grandfather, then 83, headed for the grandfather's old villege of Luko in what once was hesitated to trace their family trees because they thought all records had perished during the Hotocaust of World War II.

In many cases, their surnames had changed so often they are unrecognizable, and their ancestors' hometowns no longer existed.

Rottenberg himself has "Two years ago he and his grandfather, then 83, headed for the grandfather's old villege of Luko in what once was lovakin. "He left in 1902 when he was taking about going back for a visit. He gol as for as Prague and he got color for the grandfather's old villege of Luko in what once was lovakin. "He left in 1902 when he was taking the proposition of the grandfather's old villege of Luko in what once was lovakin. "He left in 1902 when he was visit. He gol as for as Prague and he grandfather, then 83, headed for the grandfather's old villege of Luko in what once was lovakin. "He left in 1902 when he was visit. He gol as for as Prague and headed for the grandfather's old villege of Luko in what once was lovakin.

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Rottenberg himself has said. "So my wife and I went," he said. "We met a Jewish family for at least eight generations. He has even traced his paternal grandmother's ancestors to the Middle Ages.

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(Trattner said talks with the

to our facilities there and that Ethiopian authorities, being security would be provided wherever we requested it," Arthur, Thenken, would resume today in Addis Ababa. "Mean-John Trattner.)
(Trattner however refused our plans to withdraw our per-

The left-leaning government also has expelled the agencies of five other countries.

The ruling military council gave no reason for the expul-sion order Saturday, but a gov-ernment announcement ac-cused one of the agencies --

Service — of "promoting the tain, France and Belgium had cheap culture of imperialism" been ordered to leave counter to Addis Ababa's "so cialist ideology."

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Diplomatic sources in the mura known as Kagnew and capital said the consular of the U.S. consulate there. fices of Italy and neighboring Sudan in the northwestern city cans were expected to start of Asmara, plus the honorary

were taking place in the Ma-kassed area," close to the Pa-

The Palestinian leadership

was holding contacts with the parties concerned to stop the fighting and bring the situation

Palestinian extremists tradcd shots with Syrian peace-keeping troops and pro-Syrian guerritlas in running street

under control, it said.

counter to Addis Ababa's "so ialist ideology."

(In Washington, a State Department spokesman called the order "unwarranted" and said the United States was presently the short deadline.)

Diplomatic sources in the

leaving today.

Peres takes reins in Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Defense Minister Shimon Peres presided over his first cabinet meeting Sunday as Israel's acting prime minister. The nation's fallen leader Yitzhak Rabin, his political career in shambles over a money scandal, spent the day in his Tel Aviv apartment.

Political sources said the ministers discussed possible changes in U.S. attitudes toward the Mideast at their three-hour weekly meeting in Jerusalem

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told the cabinet that American officials have denied Arab press reports of a change

America's pro-Israel policy, the sources said. But, they said, he also warned that disagreement with the United States can be expected over the question of secure borders for Israel and the crucial issue of a Palestinian homeland.

Istaeli guvernment sources Israeli government sources have expressed concern in re-cent days about a possible drift in U.S. policy following the visit to Washington of Egyptian President Anwar

It was the first cabinet session conducted by Peres, who took over as acting prime minister last Friday. Rabin began an extended leave of absence on the same day.

Rabin still holds the title of

prime minister and is legally responsible for the actions of the government, but disclo sures that he and his wife Lealt, illegally held \$21,000 in a U.S. bank forced him to turn over the powers of his office to Percs

In addition, he withdrew as the Labor party's nominee for prime minister in the May 17 national elections. The candidacy was then given to Peres

A spokesman for Rabin said he spent most of the day in his

Pakistani unrest continues

LAHORE, Pakistan (UPI) -Palice arrested dozens of oppenents of Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto Sunday, in-cluding two top opposition leaders. But rebellious Pakistanis immediately put forth new leaders and defiantly an-nounced a "long march" to Bhutto's residence next Salur-

Four prominent legal experts called on the military to stop the "killing of Pakis-tanis" taking part in antigo-vernment demonstrations.

The opposition Pakistan Na-tional Alliance close an acting president and secretary gener-al to replace the two top men among those arrested in a raid that began Saturday night.

Relatives said 50 PNA lead ers were picked up.

Hours later, the opposition amounced a "long march to the Rawalpindi residence of Mr. Bhutto" next Saturday. The opposition.

massive rigging in the March 7 national elections that gave an overwhelming victory to Bhutto's Pakistan Peoples party, has taunched a nation-wide c a in p a i g n of demon-strations to demand the prime minister's resignation and a

tion of Petroleum Exporting
Countries 16 months ago.

The newspaper Al Akhbar,
reporting on the appearance of
Cuban troups in Tripoli and
Benghazi, said they were being
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public squares and government buildings "to guard against any emergency."

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Friday by troops who clashed with demonstrators.

Homeland for Palestinians on agenda

Hussein, Carter to hold talks

homeland for Palestinians is expected to be the major subject of talks this week between Carter administration officials

five targeted agencies.

and King Hussein of Jordan.

Hussein was scheduled to prive Sunday evening for three days of talks with President Carter, Secretary of State Cyrus Yance, congressional and defense officials. He is the fourth Middle East leader to visit Washington to

after the Hussein visit; with Prince Fand of Saudi Arabia, younger brother of the king: President Hafez Assad of Syria: and Shimon Peres, expected to be elected Israeli raided prime minister May 17.

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Another issue that must be carter three times, once at a low-keyed "working dinner" at the White House tonight. In a ceremony similar to the one which honored Israel's autgoing mit the Holy City to be divided and closed to Jews.

Husseln will be given an honor-live Similar very least persident.

Hussein will meet President ary doctorate

Arab peacekeepers go on ontinue exploratory talks that began in February with a Middle East tour by Vance. Three more sets of talks are scheduled by U.S. officials after the Husseln middle sets of talks are scheduled by U.S. officials after the Husseln middle sets of talks are scheduled by U.S. officials after the Husseln middle sets of talks are scheduled by U.S. officials after the Husseln middle scheeping force Sunday fought.

Syrian troops of the Arab pea-cekeeping force Sunday fought their way into leftist and Palestinian-held areas on the southern outskirts of Beirut.

Other peacekeeping soldiers raided hideouts of Palestinian externists and mounted a

of Jordan, is one of the key tanks and armored cars, bat-Middle East issues that Presi-tled Palestinian extremists dent Carler listed in his meas and a Lebanese leftiss Nas-conference Priday. Serife group led by Issam Al Although Hussein has not de-

BEHRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - killed two Syrian soldiers last place in the Chiah district, whereas the military opera-tions of the deterrent forces

Thursday.
They "look positions in sev-They "took positions in several buildings and roads which had been outside their con-trol." Palestinian sources lestinian Shatilla-Sabra camp said. "Source rejectionist guer-rillas of the Palestinian move-said." ment supported Arab's militiamen in repelling the Syrian

There have been a number of casualties, but the sources could not say how many.

Arab's group has controlled the area since the 19-month civil war in Lebanon.

of the Palestinian Revolution's Command said the attack came by "surprise." The statement rejected the claim. The offensive was aimed at an arm of the offensive was aimed at a more garbier in the day and more gun battles were reportations. On the offensive was aimed at a more gun battles were reportations to the offensive was aimed at a more gun battles were reportations. On the offensive was aimed at a more gun battles were reportations to the offensive was aimed at a more gun battles were reportations. An official statement issued prelicating collaborators of vilians were reported killed or the two Syrians' killers. wounded and cars damaged. the two Syrians' killers. wounded and cars damaged.
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Russian, Indian leaders to meet

MOSCOW (UPI) MUSEON (1977) Society foreign Minister Andrei Gronyko left Sunday for a get-acquainted mission to New Delhi. 25-year treaty of peace and boping to maintain with India's Triendship with the Soviet new leaders the class ties the Union signed in 1971. hoping to maintain with India's new leaders the close ties the Kremhn forged with former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. Gromyko was the first superpower foreign minister to travel to India since Prime Minister Morarji Desai came to power in March, ousting Mrs. Gandhi in a stunning

secret of its support for Mrs. Gandhi in the elections, it has been treading carefully since her defeat to keep the way clear for dealing with Desai's government.

India is the Soviet Union's biggest trading partner among the developing nations. Its pur-chases include a substantial amount of inilitary hardware.

The Indian government Sat-An Indian Foreign Office

spokesman said the Desai government "stands by its foreign policy obligations" inherited from Mrs. Gandhi and that "the Indo-Soviel peace trealy stands." Diplomatic observers have

been predicting a cooling in Soviet-Indian relations under

uine nonalignment" and will "correct any aberrations" the Candhi government.

provision binding the signers to consult each other on steps to block any military threat to

Playing Nightly,

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - Li- "Carlos," the notorious Venecarnos, the notorious vene-byan strongman Moarmar vuelan-born terrorist whose Khadaty plotted with master terrorist "Carlos" to assassion-ate simultaneously six Ameri-can and Western ambassadors to assassion terrorist whose the lives of six Western am-bassadors, including American

- Khadafy himself survived

in various Arab capitals, ambassadors, in six Arab Egyptian news reports said countries..."

cheme, the reports said.

The reports also alteged hat:

— Cuban troops sent by President Fidel Castro have appeared for the first time in alignment of the control of the will not return to it."

Egyptian press reports say Carlos has been living in Libya ever since he led a terrorist attack against the Vienna headquarters of the Organizan tion of Petroleum Exporting order a hat to the kiting of antigovernment demonstrators

election victory. Gromyko's three-day visit Desai povernment. Desai himself has said that India "will have no special relations with one country," that it will follow a policy of "genting agranting a vas described as "a getting to know each other mission" by a Foreign Office spokesman in New Delhi, Although Moscow made

The 81-year-old prime minis-ter said if the Soviet Union ob-

Murder plot against Western envoys fails

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"The local police (three officers) couldn't hardly handle the high- Okene jail was too small, he damage was slight.

Total said.

Said. Their injuries were not reflected to be severe.

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Ford during a trip to Michi-gan," Ford transition spokes-man Larry Speakes said, "After medical consultation, the President and Mrs. Ford decided she should enter the

The spokeaman said "the tests were streamous and exhaustive, requiring Mrs. Ford to remain at the medical center for rest and recuperation. She is presently resting tomofortably and is expected to reflurn home early this week."

ATLANTA (UP1) — Flu watchers at the national cluding scientists at the CDC, expect on the basis of present maintaining a close worldwide surveillance of influenza activity, hoping to determine what the next flu season in this country will be like.

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lar to the old A-Victoria and B- Hong Kung flu strains will be the major culprits next fall and winter. On that basis, shots against these types of flu are being recommended for the elderly and chronically ill. Flu viruses change constantly, however, and for this reason, medical scientists really don't know for sure what in don't know for sure what to expect when fall rolls around

again.
The A-Victoria flu swept the country in the fall and winter of 1975-76 and caused an estimated 22,000 deaths. Dr. Walter Dowdle, a CDC

Liste. Sq.0000 on remodeling, which spend if looked at an old gasoline station, two churches and opera house, a couple of warehouses and at least a dozen will include a skylight in the configuration of the proof. Barcelona that the A-Victoria and B-that the A-Victoria and B-tha an appearance next winter, ed, "but just how many, no But he said the swine flu virus one knows."

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Flu watchers on guard could show up in epidemic or

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said. The other violators were

immediately ahead. Dowdle said there is no medical basis to predict accur-ately what the next flu season will be like. The next flu pan-demic could occur next winter or may not put in an appearance for a number of years, he said.

Referring to swine influenza Dowdle said, "This is the one we have to keep an eye on. The question is whether it will take the next step and cause an epidemic."

He noted there were a rew documented cases of swine in-fluenza in the United States this past winter. "There will be more cases of swine influenza next winter," he predict-many, no



April 20, 1977

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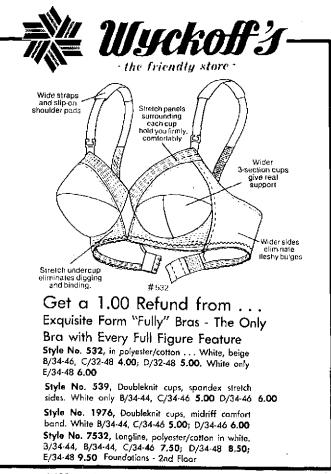
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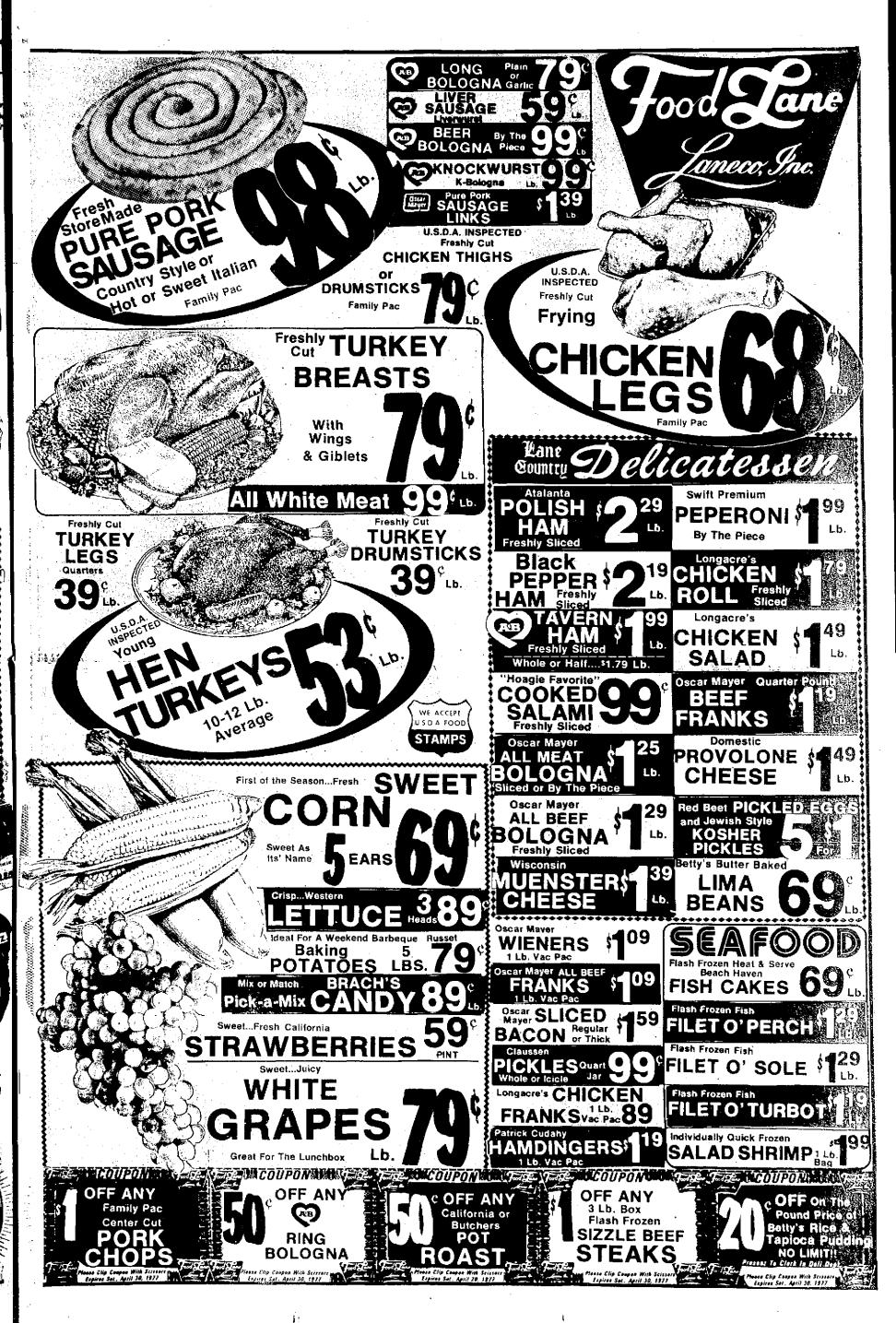




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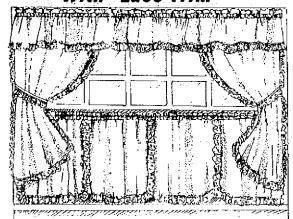
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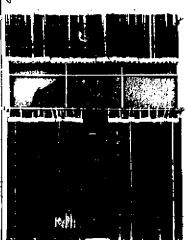
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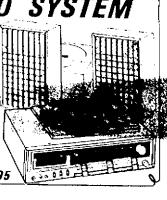
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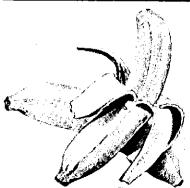
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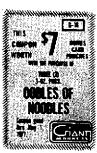




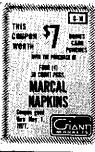






















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